



FRENCH TROOPS MAKE 7-MILE GAIN IN ITALY

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War AnalystCALAIS AREA
ATTACKED BY
U. S. BOMBERSGerman Planes Hit English
Coast: Brenner Pass
Is Hit Hard(By Associated Press)
LONDON, May 15.—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked German invasion defenses in the Pas De Calais area nearest Britain today in the 31st consecutive day of the great aerial offensive, after a night in which German bombers sharply attacked the British coast.

No American bomber was lost today but one of the accompanying Mustangs was missing. It fell to anti-aircraft fire since the U. S. communiqué said no German plane was sighted.

A maximum of 250 Fortresses and Liberators under protection of Eighth air force Mustangs pounded military installations in France, following up a night attack on Cologne by British Mosquito bombers, and a weekend of activity which saw the historic Brenner pass, main supply line for the Nazis in Italy, virtually sealed up.

The Berlin radio asserted German raiders had made "fierce attacks" on the port of Bristol last night and declared that large quantities of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped. A British announcement that at least 15 of the raiders were shot down indicating the Nazis may have struck with as many as 300 planes.

Casualties Small

The British said the raids had caused some damage and a small number of casualties "over wide areas of south and southwest England."

The RAF stab at Cologne was carried out in conjunction with raids on unspecified objectives in France and the low countries and minelaying.

In addition to the heavy bombers which participated in today's daylight operations, waves of American Marauder medium bombers also were observed heading for northern France.

A central German radio blackout suggested the planes might be penetrating into the heart of the Reich.

The blow at the Brenner pass, accomplished by Italy-based American Flying Fortresses Saturday, was followed up by a 1,000-plane assault yesterday on German-held airfields.

Strafing Mitchells bagged two parked bombers. Smoke boiled and railroads in northern Italy rounding out a solid month of round-the-clock attacks by Allied forces. The Russians alone

Turn to CALAIS AREA, Page 8

Former Lisbon Boy
Victim of Air Crash

Capt. Robert Barton and Lieut. Howard Daniels of the Salvation Army were speakers at a Rural Life Sunday program at Perry grange hall yesterday.

Others on the program were Rev. E. L. Trotter of East Rochester, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Glenn Bates, Mrs. Luther Stewart, Mrs. Virgil Whinnery, Mrs. Edith Rogowski, Violet Nye and June Kloetzel. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, 90, oldest mother present, and Mrs. Glen A. Shastene, youngest mother, present. The program was in charge of Grange Master Earl W. Shastene.

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

SUNDAY PROGRAM
HELD BY GRANGE

Capt. Robert Barton and Lieut. Howard Daniels of the Salvation Army were speakers at a Rural Life Sunday program at Perry grange hall yesterday.

Others on the program were Rev. E. L. Trotter of East Rochester, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Glenn Bates, Mrs. Luther Stewart, Mrs. Virgil Whinnery, Mrs. Edith Rogowski, Violet Nye and June Kloetzel. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, 90, oldest mother present, and Mrs. Glen A. Shastene, youngest mother, present. The program was in charge of Grange Master Earl W. Shastene.

Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 65
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 73
Midnight 52
Today, 6 a. m. 53
Maximum 75
Minimum 53Year Ago Today
Maximum 63
Minimum 32NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)Max. Min.
Akon 50
Atlanta 65
Bismarck 56
Buffalo 53
Chicago 63
Cincinnati 54
Cleveland 57
Columbus 55
Dayton 58
Denver 52
Detroit 60
Duluth 51
For. Worth 66
Huntington, W. Va. 65
Indianapolis 55
Kansas City 72
Louisville 57
Miami 62
Mpls-St. Paul 60
New Orleans 69
New York 58
Oklahoma City 63
Pittsburgh 55
Toledo 58
Washington, D. C. 59
60Red Cross Needs Women
To Make 1,440 Kit Bags

Red Cross sewing rooms will re-open Wednesday on a three-day-a-week schedule to begin work on 1,440 new Army kit bags which the local chapter has been asked to make and fill. The rooms will be open all day Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Many additional workers are needed. Mrs. James Atchison, production chairman, said today. Anyone interested in the work should contact the chapter office for further information.

DR. C. W. LELAND MOVED RESIDENCE TO ARBAUGH BUILDING
BUT WILL RETAIN OFFICES AT SAME LOCATION, ROOM 2-3
MURPHY BLDG. HRS. 9 A. M. TO
6 P. M., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Late Bulletins

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Senate rejected today a debate-limiting cloture petition which would have halted a southern Democratic filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill. The action indicated the measure will be shelved.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The State Supreme court today upheld two lower courts which had refused to dismiss a paternity suit brought against comedian Charlie Chaplin in the name of the baby of Joan Berry, his former protege.

OKLAHOMA AT
POLLS TODAYCalifornia Dems Expected
To Pick Fourth Term
Delegates TuesdayBy JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Oklahoma Democrats leading off today in the expected selection of 22 convention delegates favoring a fourth term, voters in California and New Jersey primaries will put the final seal of approval tomorrow on a first ballot nomination for President Roosevelt.

Delaware and Montana Democrats will name small delegations tomorrow which leaders predict will be for the President. The state committee has recommended that Delaware's votes be instructed for a fourth term and Montana leaders predict the same procedure for that state's 10 votes.

Washington added 18 to the Roosevelt column over the weekend and by Tuesday its total is due to stand at 677 delegate votes pledged and claimed, as against 589 needed to nominate.

In the California primaries, a 52-state slate favoring the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt and of Vice President Wallace will be chosen. Republicans will pick 50 delegates nominally pledged to Gov. Earl Warren, the GOP convention keynoter, as favorite son.

New Jersey Democrats will elect delegates to cast 34 votes, with a fourth term slate selected by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and his aides opposed by only four unpledged district delegate candidates.

New Jersey Republicans will elect 35 delegates, with party leaders backing an un instructed group that is opposed by 18 candidates openly favoring the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Gov. Walter E. Edge said the unpledged slate would "push" for Dewey's nomination.

Montana Republican leaders also favor an un instructed delegation of eight from that state, with Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio showing strength among the candidates.

California's primary nominations from the senate seat now held by Democrat Sheridan Downey and for 23 members of the house of representatives may give some line on the relative strength of the two major parties in that state.

RED ARMIES MASS
FOR NEW ATTACKS

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW, May 15.—Russia's armies are believed massing for summer offensive surpassing all, blow yet struck on the eastern front.

The spring lull which started in mid-April continued today and no fresh military dispatches were published from the front.

But there were multiplying signs of the coming push. Russian bombers, for instance, struck at the rail center of Brest Litovsk (in old Poland) starting 30 fires, and also attacked Nazi bases at Polotsk in White Russia and Narva in the Estonian republic.

Pravda reported a new Yak fighter plane was going into mass production. This is a modified version of the craft designed by Gen. Alexander Yakovlev, the fastest on the Russian front.

Recent visitors to several sections of the front said they saw intense activity indicating the drive was fairly imminent. Details could not be published, but preparations were described as immense.

It is assumed in Moscow that the offensive will be opened in unison with the allied invasion of Europe in accordance with decisions taken at Teheran by Marshal Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Friends may call tonight at the Eels funeral home.

Tucker was born in Lisbon, April 9, 1925. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Sergt. William, with the Air Corps in England, Pvt. Robert, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. James Pennetti of Pittsburgh, Evelyn and Leanne of Pittsburgh.

Wind Carries Man Out
Of Home, Causes Death

CHILLICOTHE, May 15.—James Orville Sickles, 58, died of a hemorrhage here yesterday after being blown from his home by a strong wind Saturday afternoon.

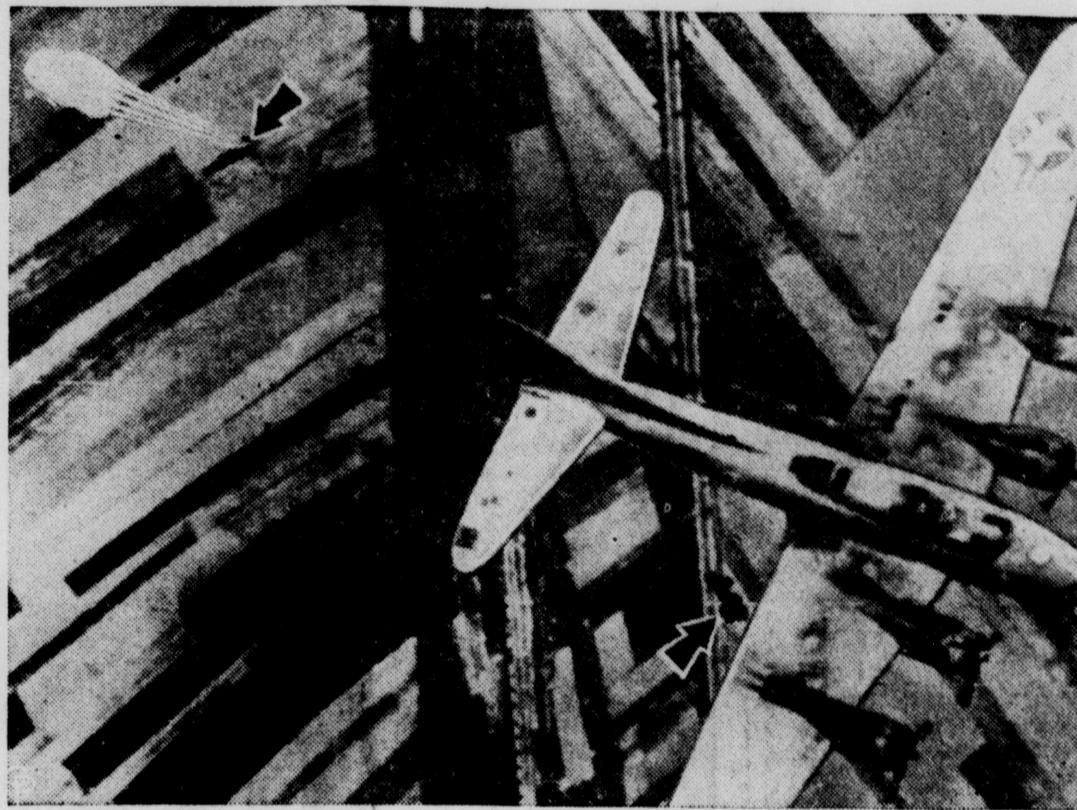
Sickles, a retired Baltimore & Ohio railroad car man, opened the front door of his home Saturday to get the daily paper, when the heavy wind, sweeping through the house blew the door off its hinges and carried the door and the man out in the yard.

Sickles is survived by four sons in the service, one of whom is Nels Sickles, former Associated Press cartoonist now on duty in the navy at Washington.

For further information, contact the chapter office.

BIDS FOR ELECTRICAL AND RE-
MODELING WORK ON THE SA-
LEM YOUTH CENTER WILL BE
OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M., MAY 20.
ANYONE INTERESTED CONTACT
JACK PATERSON, SALEM
ENGINEERING CO. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION.

YANKS ABANDON STRICKEN FORTRESS OVER AUSTRIA



THIS SPECTACULAR PHOTO was made from a U. S. bomber over Wiener Neustadt, Austria, as members (arrows) of a Flying Fortress "hit the silk" after the craft had been struck by flak. Some seconds later, after the rest of the crew took to their parachutes, the stricken bomber fell earthward and crashed in flames.

(International Soundphoto)

Your Gifts Can Cheer Invalid
Soldiers In Army HospitalsBOMBS CRASH
IN NEW GUINEAWadke Island Section Undergoes Heaviest Attack
Since Hollandia

(By Associated Press)

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 15.—The heaviest bombing since the pre-invasion softening of Hollandia was reported today as one of six separate assaults designed to immobilize the last remnants of Japanese air power in New Guinea.

British Liberators and tree-skimming Mitchells dumped 334 tons Saturday on Wadke Island and the Madang Bay coastline to Sarni, 20 miles southwest on the Dutch New Guinea mainland.

The air-drome runway at Wadke, 120 miles toward the Philippines from captured Hollandia, took 20 up 6,000 feet from fired installations.

Among the many articles contributed by groups, individuals or clubs are greeting cards—new greeting cards which the men can send to their families on holidays or special events. Hundreds of small items which are easily procurable for the ordinary person, are unobtainable for the men who must spend all or most of their time in the hospital, have been sent through the Red Cross chapters.

The hospital receives comparatively few flowers, however, workers report, in spite of the fact that the men are exceedingly anxious to get them. Hospital staff members

The group of Damascus women who made the trip with the Red Cross official took nearly 20 pounds of homemade candles for the men at the hospital. Salem committee members who went took small gifts appropriately wrapped which the hospital staff uses for birthday gifts for the men, for prizes in games and contests.

Soldiers Keep Busy

The group saw one soldier, recuperating from battle injuries, picking out a melody on an xylophone, composing as he played, and carefully noting the music on a pad beside the instrument. Others were working on model planes, from sets sent by some chapter or individual.

Many were doing needlepoint, some working jigsaw puzzles, others doing outstanding charcoal sketches.

On a previous trip to the hospital workers took a large quantity of leathers of various kinds, a gift from the Bodendorfer shop, which will be made into belts and other gifts.

The spring lull which started in mid-April continued today and no fresh military dispatches were published from the front.

But there were multiplying signs of the coming push. Russian bombers, for instance, struck at the rail center of Brest Litovsk (in old Poland) starting 30 fires, and also attacked Nazi bases at Polotsk in White Russia and Narva in the Estonian republic.

Pravda reported a new Yak fighter plane was going into mass production. This is a modified version of the craft designed by Gen. Alexander Yakovlev, the fastest on the Russian front.

Recent visitors to several sections of the front said they saw intense activity indicating the drive was fairly imminent. Details could not be published, but preparations were described as immense.

It is assumed in Moscow that the offensive will be opened in unison with the allied invasion of Europe in accordance with decisions taken at Teheran by Marshal Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Friends may call tonight at the Eels funeral home.

Tucker was born in Lisbon, April 9, 1925. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Sergt. William, with the Air Corps in England, Pvt. Robert, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. James Pennetti of Pittsburgh, Evelyn and Leanne of Pittsburgh.

Rev. Brownlee of Lisbon
Will Train as Chaplain

LISBON, May 15.—Rev. Joseph T. Brownlee, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will leave here June 8 to enter the school for army chaplains at Harvard university in preparation for service with the armed forces.

Rev. Brownlee has been pastor of the church since Nov. 1, 1942, when he replaced Rev. J. M. Cameron, who resigned. He asked leave of absence in July, 1943, and has been awaiting a call for training since that time. At the completion of his training he will be commissioned a first lieutenant and will be assigned to active duty.

It gave no details of the Tangpu raid.

The communiqué announcing this success also declared mopping up operations are proceeding southwest of Kohima in the frontier region of northeast India, where the Japanese invaders have been reported regrouping in strength.

Sixty-five miles below Kohima, the bulletin said, the British are pushing on steadily against the enemy southwest of Imphal, where a communiqué yesterday reported Allied troops had driven into Potangbam. Heavy enemy artillery fire was reported in the Palei region but an expected enemy attack in that area failed to develop.

Exact details of the accident were not known at the hospital.

The complete cast for the play is expected to be chosen Tuesday evening at a meeting in the club rooms. The technical and business staffs for the production also will be chosen this week.

In addition to the discussion of plans for the play itself, several other important items of business are due to come before the club for action Tuesday evening and a full attendance of the membership is expected.

"We are advising all girls who have hose to wear them. We are not encouraging wearing of sweaters."

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
LEATHER SHOES, RATION FREE.
SIZES 12 TO 2-\$1.25 AND \$1.50.
BOOKS SHOE STORE.

CLARENCE L. ROBINSON

Breach Made
In Nazi Line
As Allies Gain

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 15.—French troops have advanced as much as seven miles from the take-off point on the Fifth army right wing in the all-out Allied offensive and captured the important town of Ausonia, creating a "significant breach" in the Germans' Gustav line in southern Italy, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Americans have smashed the enemy out of Santa Maria Infante and San Pietro on the lower Garigliano river front and taken vital mountain positions on both sides of the Ausente river.

The French have reached the hills dominating San Giorgio, equally as important as Ausonia.

The Americans are pressing an attack on Spigno, showing they have driven at least four miles north and west of Minturno.

Ausonia is six and a half miles north of Minturno and San Giorgio seven miles southwest of Cassino and one mile south of the Liri river.

Farther to the north, the big Allied offensive also gained, with the British and Indians deepening their Rapido river bridgehead to at least 2,000 yards—more than a mile—and sending over great numbers of tanks to exploit this attack into the Liri valley, a direct road to Rome.

More than 2,000 prisoners already have streamed back to Allied cages and others were coming in constant as the attacks progressed.

Very heavy casualties have been inflicted along the whole front and hard fighting continues everywhere up and down the line of attack, an Allied communiqué said.

The German 1st division, which was reconstructed after its original was wiped out at Stalingrad, bore the brunt of the Fifth army attack and lost over 1,200 men in prisoners alone, including six battalion commanders.

Upset Nazi Defenses
The whole frontline defenses of this division have been overturned.

After a bitter and bloody fight the Americans drove the Nazis out of the town of Santa Maria Infante at noon yesterday, pushed on to a road junction northeast of the town and fanned out to capture the village of San Pietro and the nearby hills, Monte Cerri and Monte Bracci on either side of the Usente river. Then they continued the attack on Spigno.

The French in the upper Garigliano area approached the L

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

PUBLISHED by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches created by it or not otherwise embodied in the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 639 Fifth Ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan Ave.; Columbus office, 49 South Third St.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation departments 4691; Editorial department 4603 and 4604.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, per week 18 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$6.00, one month 75 cents, payable in advance, outside of Ohio, one year \$7.50. Payable in advance.

Monday, May 15, 1944

DRESS REHEARSAL

The new and powerful offensive in Italy is dress rehearsal for the big show which may start at any hour. It is the preview of allied might as revised to incorporate lessons learned in the earlier campaigning against the Germans below Rome.

Experiences at Salerno, at Cassino and at Anzio were costly but they taught the British and American commanders many things about modern war and especially of the capabilities and the shortcomings of bombardment from land and from the air in blasting a path for the infantryman who gains the final victory.

They learned at Cassino, for example, that bombing may defeat its own purpose by causing such a tangle of ruin that mechanized units are blocked by the effectiveness of their own supporting arms. At Anzio they learned that while an army on the offensive stops to consolidate its gains, the defensive enemy is given valuable time to strengthen its own position.

Success of early phases of the renewed drive indicates that strategy has been amended to overcome the shortcomings of the earlier plans.

The Italian campaign is important for its own results. Success will relieve pressure on an allied army of considerable size, will reduce the enemy strength and will give bases nearer to Germany and open the way for assault through the Balkans if that is included in the grand strategy. It is equally as important in upsetting the nerves of the enemy to whom there is always the possibility that this may be the main show after all.

CHINA'S HOUR OF CRISIS

Blackest spot in the entire war picture today is China where the Japanese seem to have launched a major campaign in an effort to knock war-weary China out of the war. They are meeting with success which produces a grave situation.

The Chinese have been fighting longer than any other of the United Nations and against odds which might have defeated any other people. Suffering always from lack of modern arms, shortage of food, almost total lack of air support, facing inflation at home and with only uncertain liaison between the forces of Chiang Kai Shek and the important Communist army, they have done well but the military odds have always been against them.

Their allies, and especially the United States, have recognized the importance of China in the general war picture and the urgency of aid to the Chinese armies but the obstacles have been almost unsurmountable and there is grave question whether help can be brought in time to do any real good.

Military experts are agreed that air bases in China are essential to the most effective and the quickest way of defeating Japan. Should the enemy overrun the most of China, as now seems possible, the road to Tokyo will be longer and more costly.

Chiang Kai Shek has had assurance of goodwill and moral support during all of his long struggle but that is not enough. Planes and guns and tanks are his need for words have never stopped a Japanese army. Unless some way can be found for getting these supplies to him, the task of the allied armies and navies will be multiplied and months or even years may be added to the length of the war.

THEY KNOW WHERE THEY STAND

If the latest pronouncement of selective service means what it seems to say, every man will know about where he stands in relations to the draft. It is the most clearcut statement of policy to come out of Washington in relation to army calls since the selective service act became operative.

It says in effect that men between the ages of 18 and 26 can prepare to put on a uniform, that those between 26 and 30 are reasonably secure in their present employment if they can show that they are essential jobs necessary to war supporting activities and that men past 30 years of age are fairly sure to be left undrafted if they are working at almost any kind of a useful job.

The amount of time and efficiency which has been lost because men did not know how to plan their future and the amount of worry which has been caused prospective draftees and their families in the past cannot be estimated. Hundreds of thousands have been unable to map the program of their private lives because they did not know when the draft board would reach out for them.

The new order will dispel much of this uncertainty. Men who know they are to stay on their jobs will be better workers and men under 26 will know that they better get their affairs in shape for their turn in the armed forces. Of course, selective service has demonstrated an all too frequent readiness to change rulings and interpretations. It looks, however, as if this one may stick.

WAR INSIDE GERMANY

One of the crucial battles of the war has been going on for weeks inside Germany. It is the campaign of Allied bombs against the Nazi secret and military police with the morale of the German people as the prize.

Germany is sick of war which has devastated most of the cities and killed hundreds of thousands of its citizens. Neutral observers bring out convincing evidence of this war-weariness which grows daily as the people see more proof that Hitler has no defense against this terror from the skies.

Terroristic methods of the gestapo hold the civilian population in line but their task becomes more difficult with each raid. If it reaches the point where devastation by day and by night becomes worse than the threat of the guns of Hitler's police, the war may quite possibly be ended inside the reich by the German people themselves.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 15, 1904)

With the introduction of the new summer schedule on the Pennsylvania lines, the conductors, brakemen and porters appeared in the summer uniforms.

Mrs. J. S. Kleinfelter, Mrs. G. W. Fanning, Mrs. H. A. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Leatherberry and Miss Helen Sheehan attended the county W. C. T. U. institute at Salineville today.

Truant Officer David Groner began taking the annual enumeration of school pupils in Salem city and Perry township today.

Miss Alice Strawn of Lincoln ave. went to Cleveland this morning to visit relatives and attend the national Baptist anniversary meeting this week.

Rev. T. F. Conlon of St. Paul's Catholic church left this morning for Ashtabula to participate in the Forty Hours' Devotion services.

C. H. Cobourn of Lisbon, deputy county auditor, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. French of Ellsworth ave. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holloway of Canton are guests of Mrs. Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bonell of McKinley ave.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 15, 1914)

Mrs. Robert McGhee of Youngstown is spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Brickman of Fair st.

Twenty-eight births were recorded during the month of April.

Salem will have no racing season this year, according to local owners of race horses.

Eleven men were killed, four critically injured and two are missing in an explosion which destroyed the plant of Mexican Crude Rubber Co. in Detroit today.

Salem High baseball team lost its first game of the season yesterday to Damascus, 3-1.

The playfellow of the American Institute of Child Life will meet Salem boys and girls to teach them some new games.

Miss Blanche Lockard left this morning for Columbus to spend the day.

Mrs. William Whiteside has returned from Dayton where she spent the past few days visiting.

Mrs. Edward Kaley and daughter, Helen, of Crestline are visiting relatives here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 15, 1924)

The program for the annual May festival of children of Salem public schools was announced today by S. C. Richtman, head coach and physical director.

Miss Jean Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Leetonia, will be crowned queen of the May at Mount Union college tomorrow.

Mrs. John Wells of Salem was elected president of the Past Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters at a meeting in Alliance.

The firm of Reich and Ruggy was dissolved today when Rex W. Ruggy severed his connection to devote all his time to the newly organized Ruggy—Courtney Motors, Inc.

Miss Blanche Forney has resigned her position at the First National bank and will leave soon for California.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 16

ALTHOUGH THERE is omen of a sudden upsetting and disruptive force to contend with, according to the lunar transits, yet there are offsetting signs showing that with concentrated effort, diligence, patience and perseverance, all deep rooted dangers and disturbances may be sidestepped. This accomplished there may be surprising gains of radical importance, with much activity and pleasure in business as well as private life. Use the stimulated energies and substantial resources and background and all may be of enduring benefit.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of rather definite achievements, with solid returns for efforts well directed and resources and energies shrewdly utilized, in the face of a sudden disrupting or devastating combination of circumstances. Making changes, new plans or seeking fresh objectives should be done with sagacity. A concentrated marshalling of the forces, energies and resources should bring enduring and worthwhile results built upon solid foundations. In private affairs there may be surprising turns to romance or to happiness, but be discreet, and avoid all forms of extravagance, or eccentricities.

A child born on this day should have many solid traits of character and practical ability, with energy and creative power. It will be kindly and congenial.

The characteristic mood of the returned soldier is one of bitterness, resentment, and disillusionment. The veteran knows he has been sacrificed in the national interest and that the nation will never return to him what it has taken from him.—Sociology Prof. Willard Waller of Barnard college.

The big occasion that lies in the immediate future is D-day—and none of us know when that day will come. Only the high ranking officers hold the secret.

Here is one drastic person who says that a Republican victory this year would be a calamity. It couldn't be worse than the calamity through which we're passing now.

An aviation authority is quoted as saying: "It may be ten years after the war before helicopters will be available for everyone." That's all right; we'll not be able to pay for ours before that time.

Do you remember the slogan: "You can't do business with Hitler"? Well, General Eisenhower is going to find out about it.

The Montgomery Ward plant has been released by the government. However, the stigma attached to the action on the part of the government still stands.

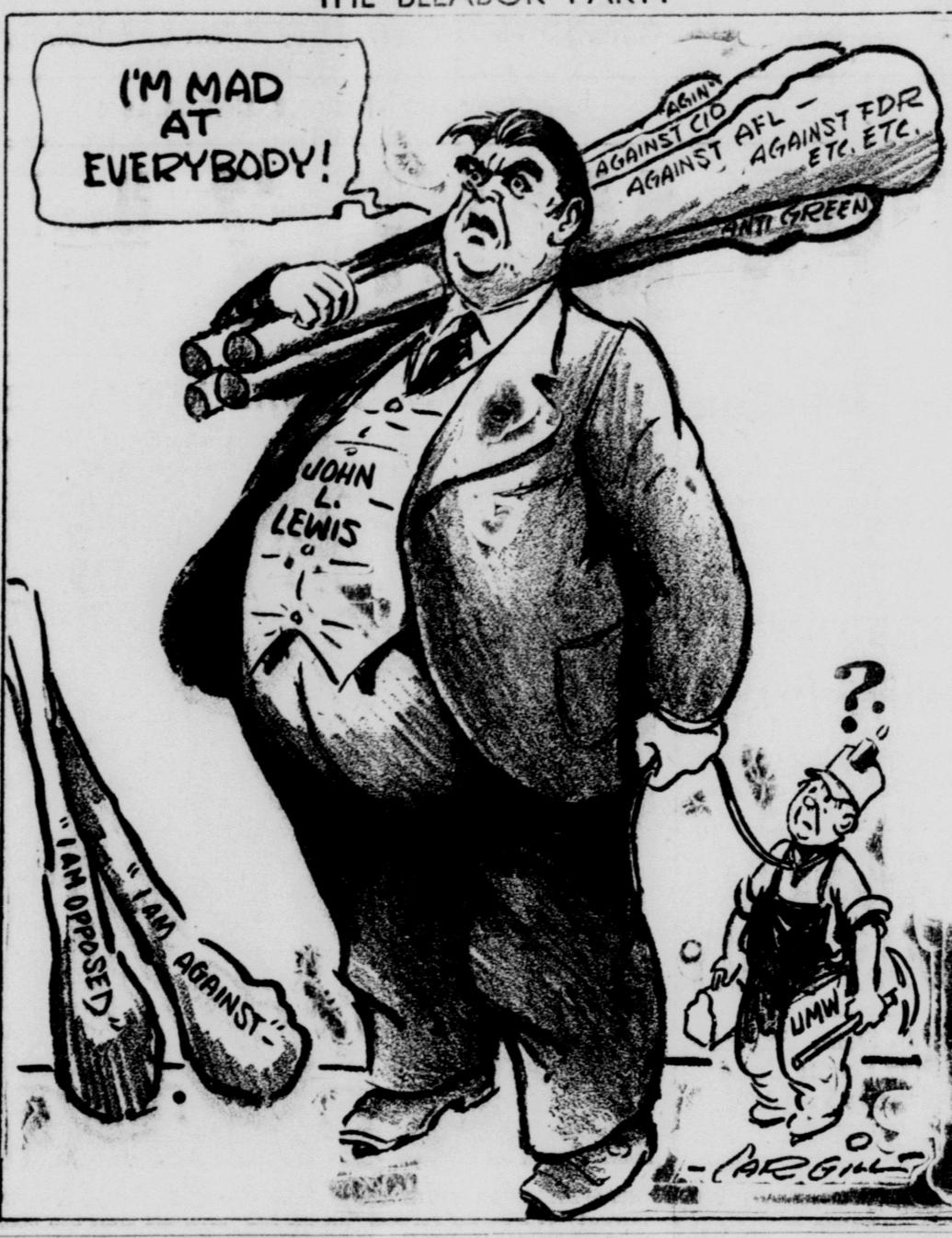
It's a strange world. The pennies look like dimes and for a dime nowadays you can get only about a cent's worth.—Christian Science Monitor.

Toast for the men who have been sending enemy subs to Davey Jones' locker; "Bottoms up!"—Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

Revenge is the poor delight of little minds.—Juvenile, 128.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

THE BELABOR PARTY



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Early Studies In Local Anesthesia

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE GO ALONG making lists of foods that are "good for you"—such, notably, as carrots and spinach and milk. The question arises are any foods bad for you? Of course I don't

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only and then only through his column.

mean frankly poisonous substances that may be eaten as foods by mistake, such as toadstools for mushrooms, or contaminated foods, such as cans that have botulism, or uncured meats that have trichina, or plain food poisoning from foods infected with germs. I mean good food that we eat regularly. Do any such common foods cause disease?

Well, several have been accused from time to time. Tomatoes and cancer is one combination which we can dismiss as purely a mistake in statistics and reasoning. Just because a neighbor down the street used to eat lots of tomatoes and then came down with cancer is no proof.

Meat and salt, however, have come in for accusations that have some basis, and demand consideration. Meat, so the accusation runs, is not one of Nature's foods. Ergo when we eat it we are going against Nature and will suffer. Many doctors prohibit meat to their patients who have Bright's disease, high blood pressure, arthritis and gout, so by an argument equally fallacious it is concluded that meat causes these diseases. Personally I am convinced that meat does not cause any disease and that it is a wholesome and valuable and harmless part of man's diet. But is there any evidence for or against this view?

Meat and Blood Pressure

So far as the relationship between meat eating and high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and Bright's disease is concerned, we have, for instance, the evidence of Dr. William A. Thomas, who accompanied the McMillan Arctic Expedition and, with their diet in mind, examined a group of Eskimos. All Eskimos live practically entirely on meat from the time they are weaned. Babies are nursed by the mothers for four to six years until their teeth are strong enough to eat meat.

Dr. Thomas examined 142 adults between the ages of forty and sixty years. Of these only three had blood pressures which an American life insurance company would consider too high. In a group of nine Eskimos over sixty years of age none had a blood pressure over 140. Evidence of kidney or Bright's disease was present in only 13 of a group of 202 Eskimos over sixty years of age. This is below the average of most of our population who live on a mixed diet.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, offered to live in the climate of New York and eat an exclusively meat diet. He was examined regularly by physicians expert in such diseases and after two years there was no change in his blood pressure, no evidence of hardened arteries and no evidence of kidney damage in his urine.

Salt Not Harmful

Salt is another article of diet about which similar accusations have been made. The idea started in 1904 when Ambard and Beaujard, two French physicians, stated that blood pressure was influenced by the amount of salt in the diet. For a long time after this any unfortunate person who was found to have a blood pressure one millimeter over normal was not allowed to have enough salt to help get up a decent sweat. There is no record that this regimen ever did anybody any good. Later Berger and Fein-

phlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gain," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Lines of longitude are determined by the position of the sun.

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, belching, sour stomach, gas and sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach acid, VON'S TABLETS tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces. Each tablet contains 1/2 grain of CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at your druggist.

MCBANE-MCARTOR DRUG

Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Evening Prelude
6:15—KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co.
WKBW. Lynn Murray Chorus
6:30—KDKA. Jeanne and Eddie
7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Fred Waring
WKBW. I Love a Mystery
7:30—WTAM. Symphonette
KDKA. Gildersleeve
WKBW. Blondie
8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Cavalcade
WKBW. Vox Pop
8:30—WTAM. KDKA. Firestone
9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Telephone
WKBW. Radio Theater
9:30—WTAM. Info, Please
10:00—WTAM. KDKA. Contented
WKBW. Screen Guild
10:30—WTAM. KDKA. Dr. I. Q.
11:15—KDKA. High-Hat Club
WKBW. Jerry Brooks Songs
11:30—WTAM. Sammy Watkins Or.
WKBW. Jerry Wald Or.
12:00—KDKA. St. Louis Serenade
WTAM. Midnight Melodies
12:15—WTAM. Music You Want
12:30—KDKA. Three Suns Trio
12:45—WTAM. Louis Cima Or.
KDKA. Lee Sims, Pianist
1:00—KDKA. Dance Music

Tuesday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Evening Prelude
6:15—KDKA. Music Cheque
6:30—KDKA. Servicemen's Songs
7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Fred Waring
WKBW. I Love a Mystery
7:15—WKBW. Passing Parade
7:30—WTAM. Ronald Colman
KDKA. Maurice Spitalny
WKBW. American Melodies
8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Gin y Simms
WKBW. Big Town
8:30—WTAM. KDKA. D. with Judy
WKBW. Judy Canova
9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Mystery Th.
WKBW. Burns and Allen
9:30—WTAM. Fibber McGee
WKBW. Election Returns
10:00—WTAM. KDKA. Bob Hope
WKBW. Columbia Presents
10:30—WTAM. KDKA. Red Skelton
WKBW. Congress Speaks
11:00—WTAM. KDKA. Music
11:15—KDKA. Eleven-Fifteen
WKBW. Joan Brooks, Songs
11:30—WTAM. Words at War
WKBW. Romance
12:00—KDKA. Roy Shield & Co.
WTAM. Midnight Melodies
WKBW. Buffalo Presents
12:15—WTAM. Music You Want
12:45—WTAM. Henry George Or.
1:00—KDKA. Dance Music

Two-fifths of America's tilled land produce most of its foodstuffs.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER ELEVEN
The assistant cameraman, Paul, was a short fellow. He was in his shirt sleeves and was staring at the slot through the ground glass in the camera.

"Turn your face a little more to the right," he commanded. "That's it. Now that left hand, can't you make it more graceful?" The girl flexed a bare arm and tried another posture.

"No, not like that. You haven't got a charie horse, have you? You look like you was rubbin' on liniment!"

The blonde straightened up, indignantly, and put her hands on her hips.

"Don't bark at me like that, Paul! I'll get nervous and spoil your shot. How's this?" Again she reached over and grasped the top of her stocking with both hands. She was a vision of loveliness. Argus thought. Beads of perspiration stood out on Grange's brow.

"That's worse than ever!" rasped the cameraman. "You're too tense! Relax, will yuh? You don't hafta work that hard to pull on a stocking! Look—turn this way a little. So—that's too much. Now, cross your leg a little higher. No—hold it like this." Paul stepped over to the dais and lifter her leg to the desired angle, then he moved the arm nearest the camera backward a trifle.

"Now," he said. "That don't look so much like a cow." He returned to the camera.

"Hold it, now! Paul commanded. "Smile! You haven't gotta run in it already. You're supposed to like the way the stocking looks. It's pretty, see?" The blonde's face registered an expression of pleased surprise.

"Well!" he said. "Now, just hold the stocking top with the tips of your fingers, not your whole hand. That's it! Good! Now!"

"Tough way to make a living, eh?" Argus asked Grange.

"It don't seem quite decent to me." The Inspector shook his head dubiously. "Running around half naked!"

"OK. Steady now! I'm gointta take it." Paul slid a holder into the camera and squeezed a rubber ball he held in his hand that was linked to the camera by a long cord.

"That's all for that," he told the girl. "Next!" he called.

The girl jumped off the platform and disappeared into the dressing room, as another took her place.

"Next" was a dark-haired girl with an oval face and very white skin. She was wearing a dress of gold lame that clung tightly to her figure. Paul helped her up on the platform.

"I'd like to paint her," Grange whispered. "She's a honey!"

The corner where Argus and the Inspector were standing was dark, and so far they had remained unobserved. The camera man had his back to them most of the time and the model, though facing them, was staring into the bright lights. She too had taken her seat on the dais, and pulling up the hem of her evening gown to a point above the knee, she thrust one stocking out and posed in the act of fastening her garter.

"That's good," said the camera man. "Just hold that." He changed the lighting effects. "Now, lean over a little more. More still!"

"Takes quite a bit of electrical

equipment to outfit a studio like this," Argus observed, noting the coils of rubberized wire that lay around the floor, and the huge plugs that connected them with the lights. "Must cost money."

"Great, Miss Lane!" exclaimed Paul. "We're going to take the shot now. Steady!" He took three pictures in rapid succession. "That's all," he said. He turned out the lights. Then he tucked a bunch of holders under his arm and headed for the spot where Grange and Argus were standing.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"Police!" answered Grange.

"Oh. The Syria Verne murder, eh? That was tough!"

"Say do you shoot stuff like this all the time?" asked Argus.

"Yeah, same old grind. But yuh gotta eat!"

"You don't sound as though you enjoyed it much," went on Argus.

The girl in the gold lame came up to them. Argus noticed that her eyes were large and brown. Her eyelashes rose and fell like dark palm fronds in the tropical trade winds.

"I'm Cynthia Lane," she said. "I heard y'all talking about po' Syria Verne. I declare, it's just terrible, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied Argus. "Allow me to present Inspector Grange, Miss Lane, and I'm Argus Steele."

"The famous detective? Oh my, I'm so thrilled! But what are you all doin' heah? You certainly don't think Mr. Sturgis had anything to do with it, do you?" Her eyes were wide.

"Well," grumbled the cameraman. "I've got work to do. Excuse me." Neither Grange nor Argus noticed his departure.

"I'm shoah Mr. Sturgis nevah shot that poor girl. Neval in a million years. Why he was in love with her and so jealous—um—um! My how they used to fight sometimes! But then I guess Syria kind of liked to fuss." The eye-shading palm fronds rose and fell. Cynthia smiled and her face dimpled.

"So they had plenty of fights," said Grange.

"Well, I suppose I shouldn't really say anything against her now that she's daid, Inspector, but she shoah had a temper! Why only last week I heard her fussin' with Mr. Flagg."

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"Flagg?" asked Argus.

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb! Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh, he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England! Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled. "South Jersey if you must know!"

Eastern Star Party Is Set For May 26

The annual Mother-Daughter party for Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star will be held May 26 at the Masonic temple. A coverdish dinner at 6:30 will be followed by an interesting program.

All O.E.S. mothers and daughters are invited to attend.

Couple Are Married At New Cumberland

Mrs. Pauline E. Kistler of N. Ellsworth ave., announces the marriage of her daughter, Jenevieve, to George Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cook of R. D. 4, Salem, at the New Cumberland, W. Va., Christian church at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 18. Allan S. Fields officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a princess style white satin gown, lace-trimmed, with fingertip veil arranged in a coronet of pink roses. She carried pink Briarcliff roses, showered with pink satin ribbons.

Miss Anna Mae Helman and Miss Maxine Everstine, sister of the bride, were attendants. Miss Helman wore a yellow satin and lace dress and carried pink roses. Miss Everstine, in pink chiffon carried yellow roses.

Gale Duffy and Earl Wallace of Alliance were also attendants.

A reception was held for guests from Salem and Alliance following the ceremony, at the Hainan restaurant. A three tier wedding with miniature bridal couple decorated the table.

The bride is graduate of Salem High school, class of 1943.

Mr. Cook, who attended Goshen Township High school is employed by the Babcock and Wilcox Co., Alliance.

The couple will make their home on N. Ellsworth ave.

Farr Class to Hold Dinner Tomorrow

A coverdish Mother-Daughter dinner will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Christian church by the Farr class.

A book review and entertainment will follow the dinner which is in charge of Mrs. Samuel Borton, Mrs. L. E. Beery and Mrs. Oliver Linton.

Casserole Dinner Planned Tuesday

The 20th anniversary of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, and Mother's day will be observed at a casserole dinner and program at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the K. of P. hall. A business session will follow the program which is in charge of Mrs. Harold Babb.

Couple's Engagement Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of R. D. 5, Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Faye, to Russell Ernest Blasiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Blasiman of R. D. 1, Beloit.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

Group Will Meet at Balta Home Thursday

Members of the Sunshine society will meet at the home of Mrs. George Balta of the Georgetown rd Thursday afternoon.

Baptist Class Plans Tuesday Meeting

Members of the Young Ladies Bible class of the Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert ZZimmerman, 725 W. Pershing st.

Elks Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Elks auxiliary members will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the lodge home for a business and social session.

P. H. C. Meeting

The Protected Home circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ormsby, Washingtonville rd.

Edgar Read of Pittsburgh, and mother, Mrs. Martha Read of Washingtonville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkhardt of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Holk of Cleveland, Mrs. Harry Smith of Wayne, Mich., spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Christ Holk, Woodland ave. Mrs. Smith will remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Grace Copeland and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson and daughters, Patricia and Sheryl, Herbert Dougan, Miss Vera Bare and Miss June Grubb of Alliance spent yesterday with Mrs. LaVerna Dougan S. Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rea, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rea, Mrs. John McConner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rea of Salem attended the funeral of their uncle, Harry Drake in Slatelick, Pa., Sunday.

Two Die In Crash

GALION, May 15.—Wilbur King, 17, of Ashland, died in City hospital today, second victim of a motorcycle-truck collision near here last night.

Charles Frederick Ross, 17, of Ashland, was killed outright and Richard Metzger injured in the collision, police reported.

All three were riding on the motorcycle.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

Rural Life Sunday Is Observed by Grange

Goshen grange was host Sunday afternoon to the Bunker Hill and the Concord churches, when a program observing Rural Life Sunday and Mother's day was presented at the Goshen grange hall.

A basket dinner at 1:30 was attended by nearly 100 persons.

Mrs. Helen Miskimins, lecturer of Goshen grange preceded over a program in which all three organizations participated.

Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor of the Bunker Hill church, spoke on rural life, emphasizing that the Bible is a rural book, and that the grange includes the entire family. He stressed the need of preparation for the post war period, when millions of men and women will be returned to normal life, and urged that there be no relaxation of religious and moral standards.

Other numbers on the program included a welcome by William Miskimins, master of Goshen grange; group singing in charge of Mrs. Naomi Shinn; "A Boy's Tribute to Mother," by Albert Capel; vocal solos, Misses Naomi Shinn and Priscilla Beery; trumpet solo, Robert Marty; exercise, "Mother's Helpers," by four Juvenile grangers; piano solo, Miss Martha Weingart; readings, Miss Marilyn Weingart and Mrs. Helen Miskimins.

It was announced that the next regular meeting of Goshen grange will be held Thursday evening, May 18, to avoid conflict with the graduating exercises at Goshen High schools at Damascus.

Ellsworth grange will be host at a county grange banquet June 18.

COLUMBIANA PLANS MEMORIAL PROGRAM

COLUMBIANA, May 15.—The annual Memorial day parade and exercises will take place Tuesday, May 30, and invitations are extended to local organizations to participate.

Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain mothers and daughters of members and the ladies of the G. A. R. at the Legion home Wednesday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. Also

included in the guest list will be past presidents and charter members. A program will follow the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Ann, born at the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Nancy Lower has returned to her home here after having spent the winter in Akron with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Zimmerman.

Mrs. E. A. McDonald and children have returned home from a three month's visit with her relatives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lieut. Chaplain J. K. McDivitt, former pastor of the local Presbyterian church, has been transferred from Port San Houston, Texas, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. His wife and children are with him.

Pvt. William Drexler of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is enjoying a furlough with his wife, the former Kathryn Early, and other relatives.

Wooster Doctor Dead

WOOSTER, May 15.—Dr. John J. Kinney, 73, physician here for half a century, died yesterday in St. Augustine, Fla., where he maintained a winter home. He started the first Wooster hospital in 1904, about 15 years after graduation from Western Reserve Medical school.

Defendant Wins Suit

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—A federal court jury today returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in a 1941 auto mishap damage suit brought by Harry R. Davis, Aliquippa, Pa., and four other persons, against Sam Silverman, trading as the Royal Crown Beverage Co., East Liverpool, O.

Ohio Airman Killed

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 15.—James R. Agnew of Steubenville, O., was one of 11 crewmen killed in the crash of a Liberator bomber near Batista field, Cuba, last Saturday. Chatham field public relations reported. The bomber was on a training flight from Chatham field.

Italy's Wounded Arrive

CAMBRIDGE, May 15.—Sixty-seven wounded men from the Italian front arrived at Fletcher General hospital today from Sparks General hospital at Charleston, N. C.

Household Hints

Molasses is the richest unrationed food source of iron.

Iodine stains may be removed with ammonia.

Never use milk on an ink stain as it may help to set it.

Milk stains may be removed from cotton and linen fabrics by washing.

To keep lashes long and thick, remove mascara thoroughly every night.

Remove buttons, buckles and trimmings from garments before laundering.

Be sure to brush folds and seams of overcoats and other articles before storing away.

To make mascara stick, wet lashes, dust with powder and then apply mascara.

When washing single garments, conserve hot water by washing in basin or small container rather than big tub.

Pin perfume-soaked dabs of cotton to the hems of garments to lend a subtle fragrance to body and clothes.

Granite once was a red-hot mass far below the earth's surface.

With District Men In The Service

Alfred Henry August of R. D. 1, Salem, who is with the armed forces in Europe, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

Harry C. Westfall, son of Mrs. Julian Korts of the Benton rd. and Harry F. Elsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Elsner, 1123 Maple st., were promoted to the rate of hospital apprentice second class in last week's graduation ceremonies at the Hospital Corps school at the U. S. Naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. The bluejackets will continue to train at other naval hospitals before being sent to duty at sea or at other shore stations.

James R. Hobart, S. O. M. 2/c, U. S. S. Moffett, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hobart, Ohio ave., returning last night to his station in New York City.

ONE KILLED, 6 HURT IN GIRARD MISHAP

YOUNGSTOWN, May 15.—Carl K. Paclucci of Niles was killed and six persons were injured early today when a car driven by Paclucci collided with a gasoline truck and then crashed through a building in Girard, north of here.

Those injured are Carl V. Clemence, 24, William Aulet, 21, Philip Frederika, 27, and David Frederika, 27, all of Niles, and Miss Marion Tereba, 20, and Miss Sue Sueh, both of Warren, occupants of the car.

The car crashed through the front of a confectionary store.

YOUNGSTOWN, May 15.—Ralph K. Paclucci, 29, Attica, escaped injury last night when his steel-laden truck hit a pole near here, causing high tension wires to fall into trees.

Three explosions that could be heard a mile rocked the district as wires carrying current at 4,000 and 6,000 volts hit the trees. They did not fall to the ground. Stover, who said the brake locked on one wheel of his truck, was treated at a hospital here for shock.

Train Kills Child

ADA, May 15.—A freight train struck an automobile stalled on a crossing at nearby Alger, killing two-year-old Norma Louise King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

The parents and five other children were attempting to push the car from the tracks when it was struck.

War Veteran, 97, Dies

COLUMBUS, May 15.—Joshua C. Clegg, 97-year-old Civil war veteran, died yesterday.

THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS TO SHOW HERE THIS SEASON!

'Miss Guadalcanal'



New Garden Event Is Attended by 60

A Mother-Daughter tea, given Friday evening at the New Garden Sunday school was attended by about 60 women. A program of songs, tableaux and readings was presented by the daughters of the classes taught by Miss Lucile Batzli, Mrs. Roy Sanor and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt.

Mrs. Lorin Immel, guest speaker, discussed the work of her daughter, Edna Mae Immel, a mission nurse in the Kentucky mountain section.

A poem, "Memories," written by Richard Wilson S. K. 2/c, was read.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Laura Speidel, oldest mother; Mrs. Homer Messer, youngest mother; Mrs. Loren Immel, oldest daughter; Sandra Houze, youngest daughter; Mrs. Marion Wilson and Mrs. Emery Smith, mother with the largest number of daughters; Mrs. Laura Speidel, mother with four generations of her family.

An interesting exhibit of souvenirs of girlhood days was held by the group, including pictures, handwork from India and quilts. The prize for the most interesting was given for a baby dress, 77 years old, worn by the late Mrs. Emma Loudon.

The church was decorated with spring flowers and the table was centered with tulips and bridal wreath and lighted by yellow candles. Misses Lucile Batzli and Betty Anne Smith presided. Favors were May baskets filled with narcissus.

Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps A-8 through Q-8 in book 4 valid for 10 points each.

MEATS: cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red stamps A-8 through T-8 in book 4 good for 10 points each. U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid June 4. Meat dealers offer two red points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 and 31 in book 4 good for five pounds each indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for four pounds canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Applications available at local ration boards for additional canning sugar up to 20 pounds per person on spare stamp 37.

SHOES—No. 1 and No. 2 airplane stamps in book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21, B-2, C-2, and C-3 good for five gallons until used. State and license numbers must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES—Inspections of passenger car tires not compulsory unless applying for new tires, but old inspection records must be saved. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Aug. 31, unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout the year.

Liquor (Ohio)—Tenth ration period ends May 20. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin. Rum, imported gin, cordials and brandy purchases unrationed.

CAR SALES—Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles must secure a certificate of surrender of "gas" ration before transfer of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Just two words—MOTORISTS' MUTUAL—mean a great deal on your policy. Your claim is settled fairly, and at once. The price is one you can easily afford.

Phone 3377 **CHESTER A. COPE** 123 South Broadway

New Office Location for Your Convenience

AGENT FOR

MOTORISTS' MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
A One and Three-Quarter Million-Dollar Company.

Columbus, Ohio

Vic Donahey, Pres. Carl Crispin, Sec'y.
(ALL POLICIES NON-ASSESSABLE)

Everything's great
Everything's fine
When we don't have to wait
For a long distance line

Three soldiers are shown in a tropical setting, one holding a machine gun and another washing laundry. A sign in the foreground reads "THEY DO THEIR WASHING GUARDED BY GUNS".

<p

Walters Just Misses Pitching Perfect Game For Cincinnati

STATE'S LARGEST DISTRICT MEET IN SALEM SATURDAY

Akron North Looms Best; Salem Rated Second Of 20 Teams

The Northeastern Ohio District track and field meet—generally the largest district affair in the state—will be held at Reilly field Saturday, starting at 9 a. m. and continuing until the finals have been run off in the evening.

Last year's meet had an entry list of some 18 teams and Manager Fred Cope expects at least that many again this year and probably a few more. Coach Rib Allen's Boardman squad came out on top of the meet in 1943 by just one point, nosing out the powerful Akron North squad which will again be favored to win this season.

North, by virtue of its win over Akron East and Salem at the Canton relays two weeks ago, will be odds-on favorites to score the highest tally. The Quakers, though they finished third at Canton, will be out to get up at least a notch in the ratings by nosing out Akron East. Cope believes Salem should have done that at Canton and is sure his athletes can accomplish it this week.

All first and second places winners will qualify for the state meet in Columbus on May 26 and 27. The relay teams placing in that order also earn their way to Columbus.

Likely qualifiers for Salem are Charlie Dunlap, Frank Entriken, Tony Hoover, Bob Shea, Ed Ferko, and possibly the two regular relay teams. There will also be a shuttle relay and a medley relay run.

Records for the district event aren't going to be easily broken. They stand a fair chance of being bettered as some of the state's best and fastest athletes will be here Saturday, but a glance over the list will show them hard to touch.

N E O Class A Records

100-YARD DASH—Switzer (East Palestine) 1932; Allen (Akron West) 1935. Time—9.9 sec.

220-YARD DASH—Allen (Akron West) 1935; Baehr (Warren) 1936. Time—22.7 sec.

440-YARD DASH—Patterson (Akron Buchtel) 1937. Time—51 sec.

880-YARD RUN—Rudy (Canton McKinley) 1929. Time—2 min. 1.6 sec.

MILE RUN—Jordan (Akron South) 1940. Time—4 min. 28 sec.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Newman (Youngstown Rayen) 1937. Time—15 sec.

POLE VAULT—Allen (Salem) 1928. Height—13 ft. 1 1/4 in.

HIGH JUMP—O'Rourke (Warren) 1938. Height 6 ft. 3 1/2 in.

BROAD JUMP—Barnett (Barberton) 1942. Distance—22 ft. 7 in.

DISCUS—(Old weight 4 lbs. 6 oz.) Smith (Salem) 1931. Dist. 135 ft. 1 in. (New weight 3 lbs. 9 oz.) Williams (Akron South) 1939. Dist. 148 ft. 2 in.

SHOT PUT—Raab (Akron North) 1934. Dist. 49 ft. 5 1/4 in.

JAVELIN—Braudius (Barberton) 1937. Dist. 191 ft. 7 1/2 in.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Pachell (Youngstown Rayen) 1937. Time—15 sec.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Gilmour (Massillon) 1940. Time 25 sec.

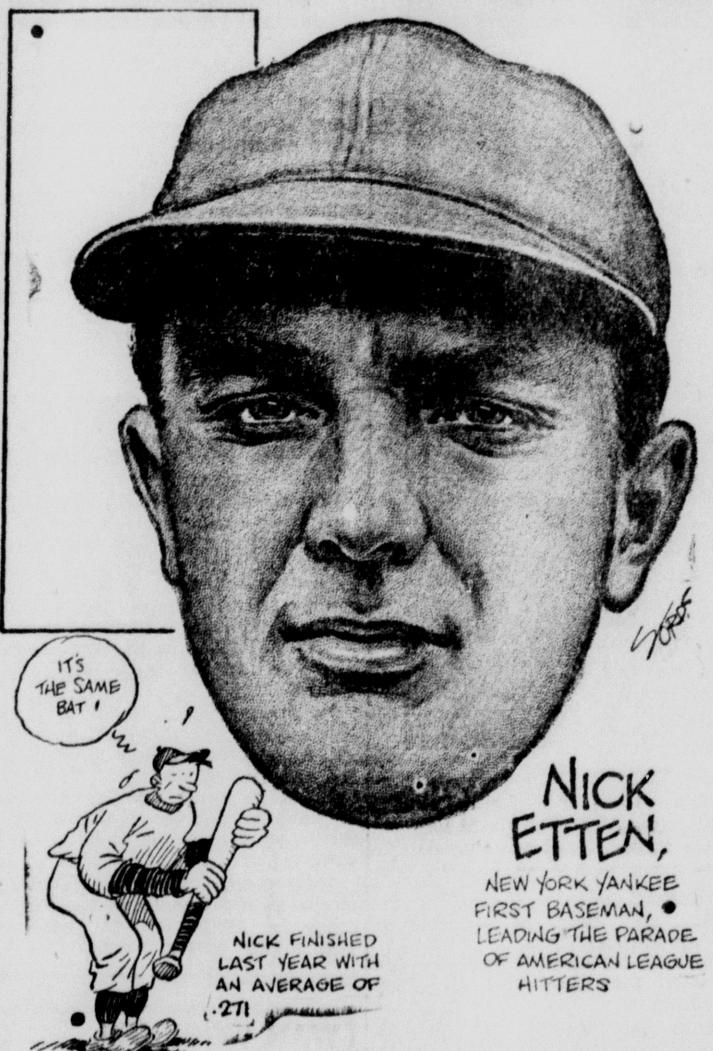
MEDELY RELAY—Akron Gaffield (Brown, Vance, Caudel, Deckard) 1937. Time—3 min. 35 sec.

MILE RELAY—Massillon (Gets, Fetzer, James, Gillon) 1940. Time—3 min. 29 sec.

Texan Says Apostle Paul Was Lover Of Athletics

No. 1 SLUGGER

By Jack Sords



Utah Cage Coach Claims Team Won Title By Losing

By LOUDON KELLY
AP Features

SALT LAKE CITY—Deep-thinking Coach Vadal Peterson raised his head from a six-fathom study and announced that his surprising Utah basketball team won the NCAA basketball championship and the mythical world's title by losing. Let's repeat that for the benefit of those who didn't catch it the first time. He said they won by losing.

In fact the coach feels that it was the Utes' worst defeat of the season—a 54-59 whipping by the Salt Lake City airbase team—that really made out ball club.

"It was a morale-builder instead of a discouragement," said the earnest, quiet Peterson, 25 years a basketball coach and hoop teacher at Utah the last 17. "We learned then the lesson about capitalizing on our mistakes."

Defeats Educational
Learn their lesson they did, for it proved to be a simple matter for the Utes to beat Colorado College for the Rocky Mountain champion-

But the course in basketball tactics wasn't completed with the first slackening of the Utes. Lesson II came in the first round of the Madison Square Garden invitation tourney, when the Utes were slammed down by Kentucky 46 to 38.

"This Kentucky team more than any other we faced all season, showed us how to readjust ourselves to our opponents and to developing situations."

So, with two failures as valuable background material, the Utes rolled along to a 42-40 victory over Dartmouth in the NCAA title game and a 43-36 win over St. John's of Brooklyn in the Red Cross benefit contest for the unofficial champion of the world.

Second Winners

Utah thereby became the second team from the Rocky mountain to Wyoming won the same crowns in 1943 to win the double honors.

Don't get the impression that any team that loses to Salt Lake City airbase and Kentucky automatically wins the pennants.

Aside from willingness to profit by mistakes, the coach remarked, "the biggest asset of our team, I think, was its ability to control rebounds off both backboards."

"And all of the boys can jump. They have the ability to shoot, too, especially one-handers. If the opposition let them get set they really could hit. And if they were rushed then would drive in for shots. That gave us balanced offense."

"We also showed the East something about defense. Those long arms seemed to be slinging in all directions all the time. Another thing about this team was its outstanding fight. They never gave up even when six or eight points behind."

Youth Useful

Peterson acknowledged that the extreme youth of his champion knocked some of the pros from under the belief that competitive experience is necessary for winning college basketball teams.

"If you have a combination of kids that works together as this one did, you often are better off than with a team that features two or three old heads but other players that don't pull with them so well."

"My first six players worked so well together that any one of them was potentially dangerous as a scorer. In the years I've coached basketball, I never had a gang that showed such united effort and worked so hard to help one another along. Never any friction or jealousy."

The Ute youngsters, their coach feels, hadn't even reached their peak of perfection when they won the titles.

Deaths Caused by Autos Exceeded by Fatal Falls

NEW YORK—Slippery floors are more often fatal to women than to men, but the male is more susceptible to a tumble on the stairs, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Altogether, the statisticians say, falls were the leading cause of death in the United States in 1943. Their 25,000 fatalities outstripped those of automobile accidents by 2,000.

Most of the fatalities from stair and floor stumbling—which account for more than half of all fall fatalities—were among men and women over 65, but every age group has its particular hazard.

Under five years, tumbling from beds, windows and porches head the list. As the boy grows—and climbs—he is more apt to kill himself in a fall from a diving board, a tree or a roof.

Between 15 and 64, fall fatalities among men are most often traceable to industrial hazards—ladders, scaffolds and other building construction particularly.

Steve Messner, Cincinnati third baseman, first played organized ball with Ponca City of the Western Association when he was only 16.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	13	6	.634
St. Louis	24	14	10	.583
Washington	21	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	21	11	10	.524
Chicago	22	10	12	.455
Cleveland	23	10	13	.435
Detroit	23	9	14	.391
Boston	21	8	13	.381

Yesterday's Results

New York 4-8, Cleveland 3-4 (1st game 13 innings).

Washington 4-4, Chicago 0-6.

Detroit 6-9, Boston 1-0.

Philadelphia 4-2, St. Louis 3-0 (1st game 11 innings).

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland at Washington night game.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Boston (not scheduled today).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	23	17	6	.739
Philadelphia	20	12	8	.600
Cincinnati	21	12	9	.571
Pittsburgh	19	10	11	.476
Brooklyn	21	10	12	.476
Boston	24	11	13	.458
New York	23	10	13	.435
Chicago	19	3	16	.158

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 4-0, Boston 0-6.

Pittsburgh 1-8, New York 0-2.

(First game 10 innings).

St. Louis 6-1, Philadelphia 3-0.

4-7, Chicago 2-8.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Petroleum has replaced gold as California's most precious mineral.

G'WAN—YOU'RE JUST AN OLD RUG'

Softball Schedule

MONDAY NIGHT

Class A

6—Salem China vs Monks.

7—Salem News vs Paxsons.

Tuesday

6—Recreation vs Mullins.

7—Monks vs Demings.

Petroleum has replaced gold as California's most precious mineral.

Typical Tiger Temperament

is displayed by one of three cubs born recently at the Bronx Zoo, New York, as he snarls at the stuffed head of one of his ancestors in the home of keeper Fred Martini. For two months after their birth the cubs were cared for by Mrs. Martini when it became evident that their mother could not nurse them and therefore might kill them. Now they are to be exhibited.

(International)

Play Ball!

Class A Teams Go Into Action Tonight; Class B Games Delayed

Class A city softball will get underway at 6 p. m. today when the Salem Chinans meet the Monks aggregation at Centennial park in the first of a two-game bill.

In the second game, at 7, the Salem News squad will tangle with a new aggregation made up of High school players. Pitching for the Paxsons team will be Paul Hornig and the News probably will use Fred Cope.

Francis Lannery, veteran hurler from last year's A League, will face the always-difficult Dale Ritchie, who is doing the mound work for the Salem China club this season.

Games for tomorrow will see Monks in action again for the second straight day. In the first game, the championship Recreation squad will face Mullins at 6 p. m. and Demings will meet third base, the only Boston player to get on base.

It was the nearest to a perfect game in the majors since Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox turned the trick against Detroit April 30, 1922.

Walters won his one-hitter, 4 to 0, for his fifth straight win, but Ira Hutchinson kept the Reds from sweeping the bargain bill. He scattered eight hits for a 6 to 0 Brave triumph in the nightcap.

The New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals tightened their grip on first place in the American and National league, respectively. The Yanks beat Cleveland twice, 4 to 3 in 13 innings and 8-4 before 41,618 paid at the Yankee stadium, the largest crowd of the 188,166 fans who watched the eight Sunday doubleheaders.

Cards Beat Phillies

The Second Place Phillies went down twice before the Cards at St. Louis, 6 to 3 and 1 to 0. Big Mort Cooper won his second game in the opener while George Munger bested Southpaw Al Gerheuser in the second game.

Dizzy Trout and Johnny Gersica pitched the Detroit Tigers out of last place in the American loop. They beat the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 1 and 9 to 0, to shove the Sox into the basement. Gersica twirled a three-hitter for the shutout. He faced only 29 batters.

Pittsburgh climbed into the

Sell It With A Want Ad. Results Are Good And The Cost Is Small

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates for Single and Consecutive
Four-Line Minimum
Extra Lines
Times Cash Charge Per Day
6 65c 75c 8c
7 1.00 1.10 1.10
8 1.10 1.20 1.20
Cash rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion
Phone 4601 for Ad Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Transparent Fishing Box at Stockers Landing, Guilford Lake, Reward. Phone 5738. John Seroka, 1 mile out Benton Rd.

Bus Travel — Transportation

WANTED—2 PASSENGERS for South Whitley, Indiana. Starting Tues. the 16th. Inquire 518 Franklin St., or Phone 4145.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—TWO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AFTER SCHOOL HOURS TO HELP IN GARDEN WITH THE CARETAKER. MRS. LOUIS BRUSH, 663 S. LINCOLN AVE., SALEM, O.

WANTED—First class mechanic. Highest wages; good working condition. 451 E. Pershing St.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Full-time waitress and part-time waitress for Sat and Sunday. Apply HAINAN'S RESTAURANT.

WANTED—KITCHEN HELPER. Apply HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

WANTED—Elderly Lady to make home with and be companion and housekeeper to elderly couple. No washing or housecleaning. Phone 3218 between 8 a.m. to 12 noon or write Box 316, Letter C.

WANTED—Private Secretary for general office work. Experience desirable but not essential. State all in first letter. Personal interview required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Box 316, Letter A, Salem, O.

WANTED—WOMEN for work in dry cleaning department. American Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

Situation Wanted

WANTED—WALLPAPER CLEANING and small odd jobs. Write Box 316, Letter Y, Salem, O.

Male or Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Man or woman for gas station attendant. Full and part time. Standard Oil Station, 572 W. State St. Phone 3045.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright 1944 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

BUNDIE

BY CHIC YOUNG

5-15

MAIL THE LETTER, MAIL THE LETTER

MAIL THE LETTER, MAIL THE

McCulloch's



Summer Fabrics PRINTED SPUNS AND RAYON CREPES

A large selection of Printed Spuns and Rayon Crepes that will make up into the most lovely Dresses. Figures and florals on pastel grounds. 39 inches wide. Yard

69c

WASHABLE . . . RAYON FABRIC

Light summery Washable Rayons in dots, florals, checks. Lovely materials of sharkskin, lambskin and faille. 39 and 42 inches wide. Yard

\$1.19

COOL SEERSUCKERS

Beautiful cool Seersucker for making summer suits, dresses, etc. 39 inches wide. Mostly checks.

\$1.00

FLORAL SHANTUNGS

Large floral design Shantungs for blouses, pajamas, dresses, etc. 39 inches wide. Yard

\$1.39

JERSEY PRINTS

Screen Printed Jersey Prints. White grounds with vivid floral designs. 40 inches wide. Yard

\$1.69

PIN-CHECK SHARKSKIN

Beautiful Pin-Check Sharks in lovely pastel shades. 42 inches wide. Yard

79c

EYELET EMBROIDERY

Navy and White Eyelet Embroidery. Yard

\$2.75

ALL WHITE FABRICS

WHITE EYELET PIQUE—
Yard

\$1.98

WHITE COTTON CREPE—
Yard

59c

WHITE CHECK NAINSOOK—
Yard

39c

WHITE COTTON SUITING—
Sanforized. 45 in. wide. Yard

\$1.19

WHITE BROADCLOTH—
Yard

39c

WHITE NURSES' CLOTH—
Yard

59c

IMPORTED LINEN SUITING—
36 inches wide

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.59

Yard

59c

WHITE GABARDINE—
Yard

59c, 89c, \$1.19

WHITE SUITING—
Yard

49c, 59c, 69c

WHITE OXFORD CLOTH—
Yard

59c

WHITE POPLIN—
Yard

69c

WHITE LINENE—
Yard

89c, \$1.00

SECRETARY WINS MOVIE ROLE



A FORMER RECEPTIONIST AND SECRETARY, Elaine Riley, above, of New York, has crashed the movies and soon appears in a new film. Miss Riley worked in the offices of a radio station. (International)

OHIO WHEAT CROP MAY SET RECORD

Bumper Crop of 43,964,000

Bushels Predicted By
State Service

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 15—Ohio winter wheat growers probably will harvest 43,964,000 bushels this year, compared with only 26,433,000 last season, the State Cooperative Crop Reporting service announced.

Conditions May 1 indicated a yield of 21.5 bushels an acre, against 16.5 bushels in 1943, the service said, and attributed the gain largely to favorable winter and spring weather and increased acreage.

An estimated 2,044,000 acres will be harvested this year, a 28 per cent increase over 1943's 1,692,600 acres, said the survey issued over the weekend.

"Although considerable wheat was planted quite late last fall and had made but little growth when winter set in," the report said, "The winter and early spring were favorable to the crop."

Ohio's anticipated rye crop is expected to be only 672,000 bushels, compared with last year's 1,140,000 bushels. Only 42,000 acres will be harvested in 1944, the service reported, against 76,000 acres last year, although the per-acre yield is expected to be 16 bushels, compared with 15 in 1943.

The state's maple syrup yield this spring was estimated at 280,000 gallons, compared with 193,000 gallons last season, although only 747,000 trees were tapped, against 786,000 in 1943.

Milk production per cow in herds of Ohio crop reporters averaged 16.1 pounds last May 1, a drop from 16.9 the previous year and 16.4 for the 10-year average on that date.

Stocks of hay on Ohio farms May 1 were 316,000 tons, compared with 348,000 tons on that date a year ago, and 371,000 tons for the 1933-42 average.

Ohio egg production last month aggregated 338,000,000, compared with 316,000,000 for April, 1943.

YOUR GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1)

even find the patients eager to arrange them and distribute them throughout the buildings.

Afford Entertainment

On the last trip to Deshaw by the Salem group, William F. Ross gave a magic show in one of the wards. A hundred or more patients in the cardiac ward, plus some 200 others who could be wheeled, moved, or carried into the room, enjoyed the entertainment which was arranged by Charles Fox.

Two weeks ago the local chapter made a telephone call from Camp Reynolds, asking for two catchers mitts, six hard baseballs and three fielders gloves. Within a few hours the equipment was on its way to the hospital where able-bodied patients have organized outdoor activities.

Last year the local chapter made and filled 1,440 kit bags for Army and Navy and now workers are starting on a second consignment for the Army. At the cost of one dollar each, the bags are made and filled with a pocket-size book, sewing kit, stationery, pencils, playing cards, candy mints, heavy shoelaces, shoe shine kits, toothpaste and brush, cigarette, soap and soap-dish and razor blades. Given to men as they embark, they are the last gifts they receive in their homeland, they serve to supply them with articles they might otherwise do without for a long time.

Local Workers Needed

Local workers have completed and sent to Deshaw and Reynolds 21 afghans, in addition to many helmets, sweaters, mufflers and other knitted articles. Work is progressing on new quots.

The Salem chapter secretary has received letters from many servicemen overseas expressing their appreciation for the kit bags they received when they left the country. Among the latest received were notes from Sergt. George E. Sexton, Jr., Btry A, 149th Field Artillery Battalion, in New Guinea; Pfc. Leon R. O'Fonski, Btry B; Pvt. F. J. Jankowski, Btry B, Sergt. Johnny Byers, Btry B, all of the 149th Field Artillery Battalion, all somewhere in the South Pacific.

Workers are urgently needed, officers report, on the production staff and in surgical dressings. Information about the work may be secured from the Red Cross chapter office in the Memorial building.

FRENCH TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

southeast of Ausonia was by-passed and surrounded and other heights beyond were seized.

The only sector of the offensive front where the fighting died down was northwest of Cassino where the Poles had attacked heavily on the two preceding days.

Prolonged Battle Seen

It was reported officially that the enemy was reinforcing his defenses against the Poles and moving up to other reinforcements also for a prolonged battle along the entire front with an evident determination to prevent any break-through on the Gustav line which would permit the Allies to begin an early assault on the Hitler line beyond.

Knife-swinging Gurkhas cleaned out the last enemy resistance in the labyrinthine cellars and fortified buildings of San Angelo in the Rapido bridgehead and tanks and infantry advanced slowly south of that town. Enemy pockets were mopped up also in the area of the Rapido and Liri rivers.

The enemy resisted a tank advance from the bridgehead with tanks and artillery but the Allies announced that more tanks were bogged down than knocked out.

U. S. Army engineers building new bridges on the lower Garigliano river despite the shelling of the enemy's long-range guns used diving suits to descend 25 feet under water to check foundations of old bridges wrecked by the Germans.

About Town

Recent Births

At the City hospital:
A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Morrison, 975 E. Third st.
A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Enon Valley, Pa.

A son Friday to Lieut. and Mrs. Donald L. Vincent, 765 Aetna st. Mrs. Vincent is the former Marjorie Layden. Her husband is now serving in Italy.

At the Central clinic:
A son this morning to Tech. Sergt. and Mrs. Joseph Kusior, R. D. 1, Lisbon.

A son Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morris of Leetonia.

Takes Hospital Post

Miss Dorothy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton at R. D. 4, Salem, has accepted a position as physical therapist technician at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Youngstown. Miss Hamilton, a graduate of Alliance High school and Alliance City hospital school of nursing, recently completed a therapist technician's course at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Heads Fraternity

Miss Alyse Kuniewicz, student at Ohio university at Athens, was named president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary fraternity at a recent meeting of the chapter at the college. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta and Psi Chi, the daughter of Mrs. Paul Kuniewicz of Prospect st.

Active At College

Emma Louise Bauman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Bauman, 595 N. Union ave., was one of more than 400 students receiving awards for achievement in extra-curricular activities at Capital university last week, during the annual Award week.

Hold School Program

A program marking the close of the Meadow Brook school term will be held at the building Wednesday evening, presented by the students and the instructor. The program will be open to the public.

Named Store Manager

R. W. Anderson of Buffalo, N. Y., has been transferred to Salem to manage the Goodyear Service store. He was manager of the company's store in Buffalo.

Legion Will Meet

A business and social meeting will be held tonight by Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion at the Legion home, Commander Ted H. Coyne announced.

Hospital Notes

Admissions to the City hospital include:

For surgical treatment—
Carl H. Schneider of East Palestine.

Officer To Speak

Rev. C. C. Banks of Lisbon, county probation officer, will discuss his work at a meeting of Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building.

Lions Program Planned

Carl Abe is program chairman for the meeting of Lions club Tuesday night at the Lape hotel.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 20 to 25c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Potatoes, \$1.50 bu.
Asparagus, 18c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill)

Wheat, \$1.67 bu.
Oats, 93c bushel.
Corn, \$1.12 bu.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 39½; A 38; medium AA 35; medium A 33.

Old potatoes 3.25-4.50 per cwt.
New potatoes 5.65-85 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 5.50-5.50 per bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1,100 active and steady; steers 1,200 lb up choice 16-16.75; 750-1,100 lb 16-16; 600-1,000 lb 14-14.50; heifers 13-14.50; cows 911.50; good butcher bulls 10-12.50.

Calves 700 active and strong; good to choice 16-17; medium to good 10-15.

Sheep and lambs 500 active and steady; choice clipped 14-15.50; wethers 6-7; ewes 5-6.50.

Hogs 3,000, mostly 25 higher; heavy 270-300 lb 11.75; government support range 180-270 lb 13.95; light workers 160-180 lb 12.50; rough 10-10.50.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Position of the Treasury May 12:

Receipts \$121,255,891.22; expenditures \$312,015,531.85; net balance \$10,816,865,732.19; working balance included \$10,054,053,147.05; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$36,283,091.20; expenditures fiscal year \$80,365,215,077.64; excess of expenditures \$44,082,123,156.82; total debt \$187,657,294,240.20; increase over previous day \$30,349,840.24.

Soldier Is Arrested

LISBON, May 15.—Pvt. George Tice, 25, of Fort Jackson, Tex., on a



VOLUME 56—NO. 115

FRENCH TROOPS MAKE 7-MILE GAIN IN ITALY

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

S WE AWAIT the break of day it's natural that one of the burning questions should be how long it will take the Allied war machine, after it has hit top speed, to grind out this final phase of the European war and administer the coup de grace to Hitler.

The first point we must log down in examining this undoubtedly is that we are facing a terrific struggle. We should be foolish not to recognize that.

Having acknowledged this, it's legitimate to note that many observers incline to the theory that once the invading forces have overcome the terrible initial hazards and have established themselves, the Hitlerites will be ready to accept the inevitable and surrender. This idea is based on the belief that the Nazis will quit short of allowing the fight to be carried onto German territory.

Along this line, Dr. Norman R. F. Maier, University of Michigan psychologist who forecast the Munich failure, now predicts that the German people will liquidate Hitler as soon as it's demonstrated that the Allied invasion is a success. Dr. Maier says revolution is brewing in Germany and that nothing can save the Fuehrer when the fiction of the invincibility of Fortress Europe is blasted.

Speculation over the prospects of Nazi surrender would be dangerous if we didn't at the same time recognize the certainty that the invasion of Western Europe is going to produce one of the bloodiest battles of history. The only thing which will force a collapse of the enemy will be conviction that there is absolutely no hope of gaining any more favorable terms by hanging on.

The Prussian militarists, who are among the world's best soldiers, know that they already are beaten. They're making a long-hot gamble that by protracting the conflict they can weaken Allied determination and thereby secure better terms.

THE HITLERITES are going to fight invasion with everything they have—and that represents tremendous striking power, although it's far from what it once was. And we shouldn't treat lightly the German claim that they have devastating secret weapons, for they may have.

Hitler's army is generally figured to be total about 3,000,000, which is a formidable force. However, the fact remains that the German Reichswehr, big as it is, just isn't strong enough to cope with the Allied armies. The Russians alone

Turn to CALAIS AREA, Page 8

SUNDAY PROGRAM HELD BY GRANGE

Capt. Robert Barton and Lieut. Howard Daniels of the Salvation Army were speakers at a Rural Life Sunday program at Perry grange hall yesterday.

Others on the program were Rev. E. L. Trotter of East Rochester, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Glenn Bates, Mrs. Luther Stewart, Mrs. Virgil Whinnery, Mrs. Edith Rogowski, Violet Nye and June Kloetz. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, 90, oldest mother present, and Mrs. Glen A. Shasteen, youngest mother, present. The program was in charge of Grange Master Earl W. Shasteen.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 65
Yesterday, 6 p.m. 65
Midnight 52
Today, 6 a.m. 75
Today, noon 75
Maximum 75
Minimum 53
Year Ago Today 63NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)Max. Min.
Akron 76 50
Atlanta 88 65
Bismarck 81 56
Buffalo 62 53
Chicago 63 54
Cincinnati 84 54
Cleveland 79 57
Columbus 78 55
Dayton 79 58
Denver 85 52
Detroit 75 60
Duluth 81 51
Fort Worth 88 61
Huntington, W. Va. 85 65
Indianapolis 53 65
Kansas City 90 72
Louisville 83 57
Miami 79 62
Mpls-St. Paul 86 60
New York 91 69
New Orleans 78 65
Oklahoma City 85 63
Pittsburgh 76 58
Toledo 79 60
Washington, D. C. 82 60

Red Cross Needs Women To Make 1,440 Kit Bags

Red Cross sewing rooms will re-open Wednesday on a three-day-a-week schedule to begin work on 1,440 new Army kit bags which the local chapter has been asked to make and fill. The rooms will be open all day Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Many additional workers are needed. Mrs. James Jameson, production chairman, said today. Anyone interested in the work should contact the chapter office for further information.

DR. C. W. LELAND MOVED RESIDENCE TO ARBAUGH BUILDING BUT WILL RETAIN OFFICES AT SAME LOCATION, ROOM 2-3 JACK PATTERSON, SALEM

MURPHY BLDG. HRS. 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

ELECTRICAL AND RE-MODELING WORK ON THE SALEM YOUTH CENTER WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M., MAY 20. ANYONE INTERESTED CONTACT

EDWIN W. STOPPER, ROUTE 2, SALEM, OHIO. PHONE 6213.

GAMBLES FAMOUS ASPARAGUS AT ITS BEST FOR CANNING, 2 BCBS. 25c. W. L. FULTS Mkt. 199 S. B-WAY.

INTERIOR DECORATING

THANKS, SALEM VOTERS

I THANK THE VOTERS OF SALEM AND VICINITY FOR THE SUPPORT GIVEN ME DURING MY CANDIDACY FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

CLARENCE L. ROBINSON

CALAIS AREA ATTACKED BY U. S. BOMBERS

German Planes Hit English Coast: Brenner Pass Is Hit Hard

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, May 15.—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked German invasion defenses in the Pas De Calais area nearest Britain today in the 31st consecutive day of the great aerial offensive, after a night in which German bombers sharply attacked the British coast.

No American bomber was lost today but one of the accompanying Mustangs was missing. It fell to anti-aircraft fire since the U. S. communiqué said no German plane was sighted.

A maximum of 250 Fortresses and Liberators under protection of 18 air force Mustangs pounded military installations in France, following up a night attack on Cologne by British Mosquito bombers, and a weekend of activity which saw the historic Brenner pass, main supply line for the Nazis in Italy, virtually sealed up.

The Berlin radio asserted German raiders had made "fierce attacks" on the port of Bristol last night and declared that large quantities of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped. A British announcement that at least 15 of the raiders were shot down indicating the Nazis may have struck with as many as 300 planes.

Casualties Small

The British said the raids had caused some damage and a small number of casualties "over wide areas of south and southwest England."

The R.A.F. stab at Cologne was carried out in conjunction with raids on unspecified objectives in France and the low countries and mainland.

In addition to the heavy bombers which participated in today's daylight operations, waves of American Marauder medium bombers also were observed heading for northern France.

A central German radio blackout suggested the planes might be penetrating into the heart of the Reich.

The blow at the Brenner pass, accomplished by Italy-based American Flying Fortresses Saturday, was followed up by a 1,000-plane assault yesterday on German-held airfields.

Strafing Mitchells baged two parked bombers. Smoke boiled and railyards in northern Italy rounding out a solid month of round-the-clock attacks by Allied

T. W. Tucker of Pittsburgh.

New Jersey Democrats will elect delegates to cast 34 votes with a fourth term slate selected by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and his aides opposed by only four unpledged district delegate candidates. New Jersey Republicans will elect 35 delegates, with party leaders backing an uninstructed group that is opposed by 18 candidates openly favoring the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Gov. Walter E. Edge said the unpledged slate would support Dewey's nomination.

Montana Republican leaders also favor an uninstructed delegation of eight from that state, with Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio showing strength among the candidates.

California's primary nominations from the senate seat now held by Democrat Sheridan Downey and for 23 members of the house of representatives may give some line or the relative strength of the two major parties in that state.

Turn to CALAIS AREA, Page 8

RED ARMIES MASS FOR NEW ATTACKS

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW, May 15.—Russia's armies are believed massing for a summer offensive surpassing any blow yet struck on the eastern front.

The spring lull which started in mid-April continued today and no fresh military dispatches were published from the front.

But there were multiplying signs of the coming push. Russian bombers, for instance, struck at the rail center of Brest Litovsk (in old Poland) starting 30 fires, and also attacked Nazi bases at Polotsk in White Russia and Narva in the Estonian republic.

Pravda reported a new Yak fighter plane was going into mass production. This is a modified version of the craft designed by Gen. Alexander Yakovlev, the fastest on the Russian front.

Recent visitors to several sections of the front said they saw intense activity indicating the drive was fairly imminent. Details could not be published, but preparations were described as immense.

It is assumed in Moscow that the offensive will be opened in unison with the allied invasion of Europe in accordance with decisions taken at Teheran by Marshal Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Turn to YOUR GIFTS, Page 8

Two Unhurt When Plane Comes Down

Forced to land his Navy plane in a field of mud, one-half mile east of East Palestine, late Saturday afternoon because of the severe electrical storm that swept the district, Arthur Domschky, 26, of Akron, a test pilot, was uninjured when the ship nosed over and damaged the propeller.

The body was returned with military escort to Lisbon yesterday and will be held tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the Akers funeral home.

Tucker was born in Lisbon, April 9, 1925. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Sgt. William, 21, with the Air Corps in England, Pvt. Robert, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Jameson, 21, of Pittsburgh, Evelyn and Leanne, of Pittsburgh.

Wind Carries Man Out Of Home, Causes Death

CHILLICOTHE, May 15.—James Orville Sickles, 52, died of a hemorrhage here yesterday after being blown from his home by a strong wind Saturday afternoon.

Sickles, a retired Baltimore & Ohio railroad car man, opened the front door of his home Saturday to get the daily paper, when the heavy wind, sweeping through the house blew the door off its hinges and carried the door and the man out in the yard.

Sickles is survived by four sons in the service, one of whom is Neel Sickles, former Associated Press cartoonist, now on duty in the navy at Washington.

Red Cross sewing rooms will re-open Wednesday on a three-day-a-week schedule to begin work on 1,440 new Army kit bags which the local chapter has been asked to make and fill. The rooms will be open all day Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Many additional workers are needed. Mrs. Jameson, production chairman, said today. Anyone interested in the work should contact the chapter office for further information.

BIDS FOR ELECTRICAL AND RE-MODELING WORK ON THE SALEM YOUTH CENTER WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M., MAY 20.

ANYONE INTERESTED CONTACT

JACK PATTERSON, SALEM

MURPHY BLDG. HRS. 9 A. M. TO

6 P. M., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

OBEDIENCE CLASS, COLUMBIANA COUNTY KENNEL CLUB

WILL HOLD CLASS AT CENTENNIAL PARK, TUES. AT 7 P. M.

CLARENCE L. ROBINSON

BOOKS SHOE STORE

SALEM NEWS OFFICE

WANTED — NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR NORTH SIDE AND EAST SIDE ROUTES. APPLY—

SALEM NEWS OFFICE

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1944

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1889

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at post office at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatched credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth Ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan Ave.; Columbus office, 49 South Third St.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation departments 4691; Editorial department 4693 and 4694.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, per week 18 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$6.00, one month 75 cents, payable in advance; outside of Ohio, one year \$7.50, payable in advance.

Monday, May 15, 1944

DRESS REHEARSAL

The new and powerful offensive in Italy is dress rehearsal for the big show which may start at any hour. It is the preview of allied might as revised to incorporate lessons learned in the earlier campaigning against the Germans below Rome.

Experiments at Salerno, at Cassino and at Anzio were costly but they taught the British and American commanders many things about modern war and especially of the capabilities and the shortcomings of bombardment from land and from the air in blasting a path for the infantryman who gains the final victory.

They learned at Cassino, for example, that bombing may defeat its own purpose by causing such a tangle of ruin that mechanized units are blocked by the effectiveness of their own supporting arms. At Anzio they learned that while an army on the offensive stops to consolidate its gains, the defensive enemy is given valuable time to strengthen its own position.

Success of early phases of the renewed drive indicates that strategy has been amended to overcome the shortcomings of the earlier plans.

The Italian campaign is important for its own results. Success will relieve pressure on an allied army of considerable size, will reduce the enemy strength and will give bases nearer to Germany and open the way for assault through the Balkans if that is included in the grand strategy. It is equally as important in upsetting the nerves of the enemy to whom there is always the possibility that this may be the main show after all.

CHINA'S HOUR OF CRISIS

Blackest spot in the entire war picture today is China where the Japanese seem to have launched a major campaign in an effort to knock war-weary China out of the war. They are meeting with success which produces a grave situation.

The Chinese have been fighting longer than any other of the United Nations and against odds which might have defeated any other people. Suffering always from lack of modern arms, shortage of food, almost total lack of air support, facing inflation at home and with only uncertain liaison between the forces of Chiang Kai Shek and the important Communist army, they have done well but the military odds have always been against them.

Their allies, and especially the United States, have recognized the importance of China in the general war picture and the urgency of aid to the Chinese armies but the obstacles have been almost unsurmountable and there is grave question whether help can be brought in time to do any real good.

Military experts are agreed that air bases in China are essential to the most effective and the quickest way of defeating Japan. Should the enemy overrun the most of China, as now seems possible, the road to Tokyo will be longer and more costly.

Chiang Kai Shek has had assurance of goodwill and moral support during all of his long struggle but that is not enough. Planes and guns and tanks are his need for words have never stopped a Japanese army. Unless some way can be found for getting these supplies to him, the task of the allied armies and navies will be multiplied and months or even years may be added to the length of the war.

THEY KNOW WHERE THEY STAND

If the latest pronouncement of selective service means what it seems to say, every man will know about where he stands in relations to the draft. It is the most clearcut statement of policy to come out of Washington in relation to army calls since the selective service act became operative.

It says in effect that men between the ages of 18 and 26 can prepare to put on a uniform, that those between 26 and 30 are reasonably secure in their present employment if they can show that they are essential jobs necessary to war supporting activities and that men past 30 years of age are fairly sure to be left undisturbed if they are working at almost any kind of a useful job.

The amount of time and efficiency which has been lost because men did not know how to plan their future and the amount of worry which has been caused prospective draftees and their families in the past cannot be estimated. Hundreds of thousands have been unable to map the program of their private lives because they did not know when the draft board would reach out for them.

The new order will dispel much of this uncertainty. Men who know they are to stay on their jobs will be better workers and men under 26 will know that they better get their affairs in shape for their turn in the armed forces. Of course, selective service has demonstrated an all too frequent readiness to change rulings and interpretations. It looks, however, as if this one may stick.

WAR INSIDE GERMANY

One of the crucial battles of the war has been going on for weeks inside Germany. It is the campaign of Allied bombs against the Nazi secret and military police with the morale of the German people as the

people see more proof that Hitler has no defense against this terror from the skies.

Terroristic methods of the Gestapo hold the civilian population in line but their task becomes more difficult with each raid. If it reaches the point where devastation by day and by night becomes worse than the threat of the guns of Hitler's police, the war may quite possibly be ended inside the Reich by the German people themselves.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 15, 1904)

With the introduction of the new summer schedule on the Pennsylvania lines, the conductors, brakemen and porters appeared in the summer uniforms.

Mrs. J. S. Kleinfeiter, Mrs. G. W. Fanning, Mrs. H. A. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Leatherberry and Miss Helen Sheehan attended the county W. C. T. U. institute at Salineville today.

Truant Officer David Groner began taking the annual enumeration of school pupils in Salem city and Perry township today.

Miss Alice Strawn of Lincoln ave. went to Cleveland this morning to visit relatives and attend the national Baptist anniversary meeting this week.

Rev. T. F. Conlon of St. Paul's Catholic church left this morning for Ashtabula to participate in the Forty Hours' Devotion services.

C. H. Cobourn of Lisbon, deputy county auditor, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. French of Ellsworth ave. yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holloway of Canton are guests of Mrs. Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bonell of McKinley ave.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 15, 1914)

Mrs. Robert McGhee of Youngstown is spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Brickman of Fair st.

Twenty-eight births were recorded during the month of April.

Salem will have no racing season this year, according to local owners of race horses.

Eleven men were killed, four critically injured and two are missing in an explosion which destroyed the plant of Mexican Crude Rubber Co. in Detroit today.

Salem High baseball team lost its first game of the season yesterday to Damascus, 3-1.

The play fellow of the American Institute of Child Life will meet Salem boys and girls to teach them some new games.

Miss Blanche Lockard left this morning for Columbus to spend the day.

Mrs. William Whiteside has returned from Dayton where she spent the past few days visiting.

Mrs. Edward Kaley and daughter, Helen, of Crestline are visiting relatives here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of May 15, 1924)

The program for the annual May festival of children of Salem public schools was announced today by S. C. Richtman, head coach and physical director.

Miss Jean Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay of Leetonia, will be crowned queen of the May at Mount Union college tomorrow.

Mrs. John Wells of Salem was elected president of the Past Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters at a meeting in Alliance.

The firm of Reich and Ruggy was dissolved today when Rex W. Ruggy severed his connection to devote all his time to the newly organized Ruggy-Courtesy Motors, Inc.

Miss Blanche Forney has resigned her position at the First National bank and will leave soon for California.

Miss Ava Barnes and brother, George of the Franklin rd., and Mrs. Theodore Lease and Miss Lena Schuler left this morning for California.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 16

ALTHOUGH THERE is omen of a sudden upsetting and disruptive force to contend with, according to the lunar transits, yet there are offsetting signs showing that with concentrated effort, diligence, patience and perseverance, all deep rooted dangers and disturbances may be sidestepped. This accomplished there may be surprising gains of radical importance, with much activity and pleasure in business as well as private life. Use the stimulated energies and substantial resources and background and all may be of enduring benefit.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of rather definite achievements, with solid returns for efforts well directed and resources and energies shrewdly utilized, in the face of a sudden disrupting or devastating combination of circumstances. Making changes, new plans or seeking fresh objectives should be done with sagacity. A concentrated marshalling of the forces, energies and resources should bring enduring and worthwhile results built upon solid foundations. In private affairs there may be surprising turns to romance or to happiness, but be discreet, and avoid all forms of extravagance, or eccentricities.

A child born on this day should have many solid traits of character and practical ability, with energy and creative power. It will be kindly and congenial.

The characteristic mood of the returned soldier is one of bitterness, resentment, and disillusionment. The veteran knows he has been sacrificed in the national interest and that the nation will never return to him what it has taken from him.—Sociology Prof. Willard Waller of Barnard College.

The big occasion that lies in the immediate future is D-day—and none of us know when that day will come. Only the high ranking officers hold the secret.

Here is one drastic person who says that a Republican victory this year would be a calamity. It couldn't be worse than the calamity through which we're passing now.

An aviation authority is quoted as saying: "It may be ten years after the war before helicopters will be available for everyone." That's all right; we'll not be able to pay for ours before that time.

Do you remember the slogan: "You can't do business with Hitler." Well, General Eisenhower is going to find out about it.

The Montgomery Ward plant has been released by the government. However, the stigma attached to the action on the part of the government still stands.

It's a strange world. The pennies look like dimes and for a dime nowadays you can get only about a cent's worth.—Christian Science Monitor.

Toast for the men who have been sending enemy suits to Davey Jones' locker; "Bottoms up!"—Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

Revenge is the poor delight of little minds.—Juvenile, 128.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

THE BELABOR PARTY



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Early Studies In Local Anaesthesia

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE GO ALONG making lists of foods that are "good for you"—such, notably, as carrots and spinach and milk. The question arises are any foods bad for you? Of course I don't

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only and then only through his column.

mean frankly poisonous substances that may be eaten as foods by mistake, such as toadstools for mushrooms, or contaminated foods, such as cans that have botulism, or uncured meats that have trichina, or plain food poisoning from foods infected with germs. I mean good food that we eat regularly. Do any such common foods cause disease?

Well, several have been accused from time to time. Tomatoes and cancer is one combination which we can dismiss as purely a mistake in statistics and reasoning. Just because a neighbor down the street used to eat lots of tomatoes and then came down with cancer is no proof.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only and then only through his column.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M.—Last summer I suffered a sunstroke and now get dizzy when over-tired or over-heated.

Answer: Persons who have ever had a sunstroke must ever afterwards be very careful about getting out on a hot day or over-heated in houses. Also they are easily exhausted.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excessive stomach acid, LON'S TABS are to be taken, three tablets daily. Enthusiastic users daily recommend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You should try VON'S first, promptly and amply. Write to VON for free booklet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at your druggist.

McBANE-McARTOR DRUG

Lines of longitude are determined by the position of the sun.

Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Evening Prelude
6:15—KDKA. Slim Bryant & Co.
WKBN. Lyn Murray Chorus
6:30—KDKA. Jeanne and Eddie
7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Fred Waring
WKBN. I Love a Mystery
7:30—WTAM. Symphonette
KDKA. Gildersleeve
WKBN. Blondie
8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Cavalcade
WKBN. Vox Pop
8:30—WTAM. KDKA. Firestone
9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Telephone
WKBN. Radio Theater
9:30—WTAM. Info, Please
10:00—WTAM. KDKA. Contented
WKBN. Screen Guild
10:30—WTAM. KDKA. Dr. J. Q.
11:15—KDKA. High Club
WKBN. Joan Brooks Songs
11:30—WTAM. Sammy Watkins Or.
WKBN. Jerry Wald Or.
12:00—WTAM. KDKA. Stella Dallas
WTAM. Midnight Melodies
12:15—WTAM. Music You Want
12:30—WTAM. Three Suns Trio
12:45—WTAM. Louis Cini Or.
WKBN. Leo Sims, Pianist
1:00—KDKA. Dance Music

Tuesday Morning

6:00—WTAM. Evening Prelude
6:15—KDKA. Music Cheque
6:30—KDKA. Servicemen's Songs
7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Fred Waring
WKBN. I Love a Mystery
7:15—WKBN. Passing Parade
7:30—WTAM. Ronald Colman
KDKA. Maurice Spitznay
WKBN. American Melodies
8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Glyn's Simms
WKBN. Big Town
8:30—WTAM. KDKA. D. with Judy
WKBN. Judy Canova
9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Mystery Th.
WKBN. Burns and Allen
9:30—WTAM. Fibber McGee
WKBN. Election Returns
10:00—WTAM. KDKA. Bob Hope
WKBN. Columbia Presents
10:30—WTAM. KDKA. Red Skelton
WKBN. Congress Speaks
11:00—WTAM. KDKA. Music
11:15—KDKA. Eleven-Fifteen
WKBN. Joan Brooks, Songs
11:30—WTAM. Words at War
WKBN. Romance
12:00—KDKA. Roy Shield & Co.
WTAM. Midnight Melodies
WKBN. Buffalo Presents
12:15—WTAM. Music You Want
12:45—WTAM. Henry George Or.
1:00—KDKA. Dance Music

Two-fifths of America's tilled land produce most of its foodstuffs.

Find Help For Itch of Simple Skin Rashes

When torturing itch of simple skin rashes stings and smart, get quick relief with Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder with ingredients often used by many specialists. Sprinkle on tender irritated skin and enjoy cooling, soothing relief. Big supply costs little. Get Mexsana.

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Company

WALTER P. BRUNER, Mgr.
386 E. State St. Phone 4673

FREE: VALUABLE VICTORY GARDEN BOOKLET

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club

TODAY...

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

1 It protects your car at 39 danger points!

2 It helps keep your motor in A-1 shape!

3 It stretches your gas coupons!

GULF's Protective Maintenance Plan includes

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER ELEVEN
The assistant cameraman, Paul, was a short fellow. He was in his shirt sleeves and was staring at the girl through the ground glass in the camera.

"Turn your face a little more to the right," he commanded. "That's it. Now that left hand, can't you make it more graceful?" The girl flexed a bare arm and tried another pose.

"No, not like that. You haven't got a charlie horse, have you? You look like you was rubbin' on liniment."

The blonde straightened up, insignantly, and put her hands on her hips.

"Don't bark at me like that, Paul! I'll get nervous and spoil your shot. How's this?" Again she reached over and grasped the top of her stocking with both hands. She was a vision of loveliness. Argus thought. Beads of perspiration stood out on Grange's brow.

"That's worse than ever!" rasped the cameraman. "You're too tense! Relax, will yuh? You don't hafta work that hard to pull on a stocking! Look—turn this way a little. So—that's too much. Now, cross your leg a little higher. No—hold it like this." Paul stepped over to the dais and lifted her leg to the desired angle, then he moved the arm nearest the camera backward a trifle.

"Now," he said. That don't look so much like a cow." He returned to the camera.

"Hold it, now! Paul commanded. "Smile! You haven't gotta run in it already. You're supposed to like the way the stocking looks. It's pretty, see?" The blonde's face registered an expression of pleased surprise.

"Swell!" he said. "Now, just hold the stocking top with the tips of your fingers, not your whole hand. That's it! Good! Now!"

"Tough way to make a living, eh?" Argus said. Grange.

"It don't seem quite decent to me." The Inspector shook his head dubiously. "Running around half naked!"

"OK. Steady now! I'm gointa take it." Paul slid a holder into the camera and squeezed a rubber ball he held in his hand that was linked to the camera by a long cord. That's all for that," he told the girl. "Next!" he called.

The girl jumped off the platform and disappeared into the dressing room, as another took her place.

"Next" was a dark-haired girl with an oval face and very white skin. She was wearing a dress of gold lame that clung tightly to her figure. Paul helped her up on the platform.

"I like to paint her," Grange whispered. "She's a honey!"

The corner where Argus and the Inspector were standing was dark, and so far they had remained unobserved. The camera man had his back to them most of the time and the model, though facing them, was turning into the bright lights. She had taken her seat on the dais, and pulling up the hem of her evening gown to a point above the knee, she thrust one stocking-clad limb outward and posed in the act of fastening her garter.

"That's good," said the camera man. "Just hold that." He changed the lighting effects. "Now, lean over a little more. More still!"

Takes quite a bit of electrical

equipment to outfit a studio like this," Argus observed, noting the coils of rubberized wire that lay around the floor, and the huge plugs that connected them with the lights. "Must cost money."

"Great, Miss Lane!" exclaimed Paul. "We're going to take the shot now. Steady!" He took three pictures in rapid succession. "That's all," he said. He turned out the lights. Then he tucked a bunch of holders under his arm and headed for the spot where Grange and Argus were standing.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"Police!" answered Grange.

"Oh, The Syria Verne murder, eh? That was tough!"

"Say do you shoot stuff like this all the time?" asked Argus.

"Yeah, same old grind. But yuh gotta eat!"

You don't sound as though you enjoyed it much," went on Argus.

The girl in the gold lame came up to them. Argus noticed that her eyes were large and brown. Her eyelashes rose and fell like dark palm fronds in the tropical trade winds.

"I'm Cynthia Lane," she said. "I heard y'all talking about po' Syria Verne. I declare, it's just terrible, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied Argus. "Allow me to present Inspector Grange, Miss Lane and I'm Argus Steele."

"The famous detective? Oh my, I'm so thrilled! But what are you all doin' heah? You certainly don't think Mr. Sturgis had anything to do with it, do you?" Her eyes were wide.

"Well," grumbled the cameraman. "I've got work to do. Excuse me." Neither Grange nor Argus noticed his departure.

"I'm shoah Mr. Sturgis nevah shot that poor girl. Nevan in a million years. Why he was in love with her and so jealous—um—um! My heah y'all talking about po' Syria Verne. I declare, it's just terrible, isn't it?"

"Yes," replied Argus. "Allow me to present Inspector Grange, Miss Lane and I'm Argus Steele."

"The famous detective? Oh my, I'm so thrilled! But what are you all doin' heah? You certainly don't think Mr. Sturgis had anything to do with it, do you?" Her eyes were wide.

"So they had plenty of fights," said Grange.

"Well, I suppose I shouldn't really say anything against her now that she's daid, Inspector, but she shoah had a temper! Why only las' week I heard her fussin' with Mr. Flagg."

"Flagg? What about?" George asked.

"Well, she told him she was goin' to leave his agency after all he's done for her too. Then he talked her plumb out of it. He's such a lamb!" Said there shouldn't be any hard feelin' between them, and that if he'd lost, he'd lost, but she mustn't throw up her career."

"Oh he did, did he?" Grange grunted. "Maybe I'd better check on his whereabouts last night at midnight. What else did he have to say?"

"That's all I heard, Inspector," Cynthia lowered her eyes. "Because they shut the door."

"That's too bad," Argus chuckled sympathetically. "What part of New England are you from, Miss Lane?"

"New England. Why I'm from the South, Mr. Steele." She giggled.

"South Jersey if you must know!"

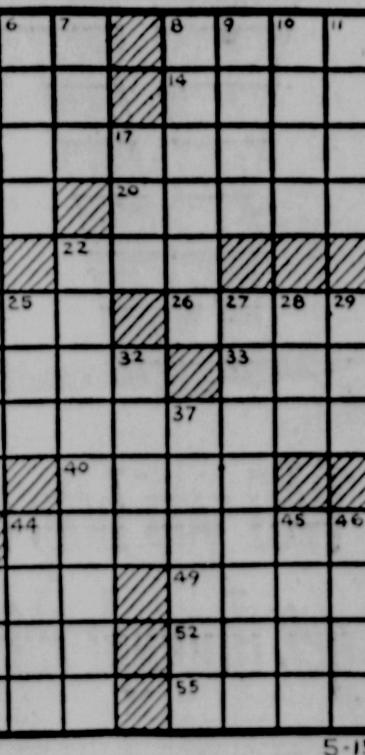
"No!" said Argus. "Would you believe that, Inspector?"

Just then the studio door opened and Pierre Sturgis limped in, followed by a portly, white-haired man.

"That's good," said the camera man. "Just hold that." He changed the lighting effects. "Now, lean over a little more. More still!"

Takes quite a bit of electrical

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. heart
5. thing (law)
8. strike-breaker
12. affirm
13. ornamental spire
14. weight of India
15. Scandinavian myth
16. isolated
18. springy
20. accumulate
21. wind instrument
22. serpent
23. busbodies
25. vend
29. part of "to be"
31. small North-African plant
33. born
34. tablets
36. United States president (1925-1929)
38. raw metal
40. title
41. father

VERTICAL
1. a citizen of the United States
4. river in England
5. vex
51. bow
52. continued (abbr.)

ACROSS
1. storm
5. high
6. poem
53. golf mound
54. woody plant
55. African tree
56. exclamation
57. prohibits
58. fuel
59. tissue
60. resemblance in sound
61. chart
62. age
63. river (Sp.)
64. undertake
65. limb
66. Confederate general
67. kingdom S. of Assyria
68. yellowish-brown color
69. collision
70. Brazilian coin
71. separate
72. bowin
73. valley
74. odd
75. departed
76. grafted
77. (Heraldry)
78. feline animal

DOWN
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

DOWN
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the United States
2. aperture
3. observed
4. effaced
5. abode
22. in sound
23. chart
24. age
25. river (Sp.)
27. undertake
28. limb
29. Confederate general
30. kingdom S. of Assyria
31. yellowish-brown color
32. collision
33. Brazilian coin
34. separate
35. bowin
36. valley
37. odd
38. departed
39. grafted
40. (Heraldry)
41. feline animal

ACROSS
1. a citizen of the

Eastern Star Party Is Set For May 26

The annual Mother-Daughter party for Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star will be held May 26 at the Masonic temple. A coverdish dinner at 6:30 will be followed by an interesting program.

All O.E.S. mothers and daughters are invited to attend.

—o—

Couple Are Married

At New Cumberland

Mrs. Pauline E. Kistler of N. Ellsworth ave., announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeneveive, to George Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cook of R. D. 4, Salem, at the New Cumberland, W. Va., Christian church at 8 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Allan S. Fields officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a princess style white satin gown, lace-trimmed with fingertip veil arranged in a coronet of pink roses. She carried pink Briarcliff roses, showered with pink satin ribbons.

Miss Anna Mae Helman and Miss Maxine Everstine, sister of the bride, were attendants. Miss Helman wore a yellow satin and lace dress and carried pink roses. Miss Everstine, in pink chiffon, carried yellow roses.

Gale Duffy and Earl Wallace of Alliance were also attendants.

A reception was held for guests from Salem and Alliance following the ceremony, at the Hainan restaurant. A three tier wedding with miniature bridal couple decorated the table.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High school, class of 1943.

Mr. Cook, who attended Goshen Township High school is employed by the Babcock and Wilcox Co., Alliance.

The couple will make their home on N. Ellsworth ave.

—o—

Farr Class to Hold

Dinner Tomorrow

A coverdish Mother-Daughter dinner will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Christian church by the Farr class.

A book review and entertainment will follow the dinner which is in charge of Mrs. Samuel Borton, Mrs. L. E. Beery and Mrs. Oliver Linton.

—o—

Casserole Dinner

Planned Tuesday

The 20th anniversary of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, and Mother's day will be observed at a casserole dinner and program at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the K. of P. hall. A business session will follow the program which is in charge of Mrs. Harold Babb.

—o—

Couple's Engagement

Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of R. D. 5, Salem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Faye, to Russell Ernest Blasman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Blasman of R. D. 1, Beloit.

A date for the wedding has not been set.

—o—

Group Will Meet at

Balta Home Thursday

Members of the Sunshine society will meet at the home of Mrs. George Balta of the Georgetown rd Thursday afternoon.

—o—

Baptist Class Plans

Tuesday Meeting

Members of the Young Ladies Bible class of the Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, 725 W. Pershing st.

—o—

Elks Auxiliary

To Meet Tuesday

Elks auxiliary members will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the lodge home for a business and social session.

—o—

P. H. C. Meeting

The Protected Home circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ormsby, Washingtonville rd.

—o—

Edgar Read of Pittsburgh, and mother, Mrs. Martha Read of Washingtonville visited relatives here Sunday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkhardt of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Holk of Cleveland, Mrs. Harry Smith of Wayne, Mich., spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Christ Holk, Woodland ave. Mrs. Smith will remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Grace Copeland and daughter, Phyllis. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson and daughters, Patricia and Sherry, Herbert Dougan, Miss Vera Bare and Miss June Grubb of Alliance spent yesterday with Mrs. LaVerna Dougan, S. Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rea, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rea, Mrs. John McConner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rea of Salem attended the funeral of their uncle, Harry Drake in Slatetown, Pa., Sunday.

—o—

Two Die In Crash

GALION, May 15.—Wilbur King, 17, of Ashland, died in City hospital today, second victim of a motorcycle-truck collision near here last night.

Charles Frederick Ross, 17, of Ashland, was killed outright and Richard Metzger injured in the collision, police reported.

All three were riding on the motorcycle.

—o—

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

Rural Life Sunday Is Observed by Grange

Goshen grange was host Sunday afternoon to the Bunker Hill and the Concord churches, when a program observing Rural Life Sunday and Mother's day was presented at the Goshen grange hall.

A basket dinner at 1:30 was attended by nearly 100 persons.

Mrs. Helen Miskimins, lecturer of Goshen grange presided over a program in which all three organizations participated.

Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor of the Bunker Hill church, spoke on rural life, emphasizing that the Bible is a rural book, and that the grange includes the entire family. He stressed the need of preparation for the post war period, when millions of men and women will be returned to normal life, and urged that there be no relaxation of religious and moral standards.

Other numbers on the program included a welcome by William Miskimins, master of Goshen grange; group singing in charge of Miss Naomi Shinn; "A Boy's Tribute to Mother" by Albert Capel; vocal solos, Misses Naomi Shinn and Priscilla Beery; trumpet solo, Robert Marty; exercise, "Mother's Helpers", by four Juvenile grangers; piano solo, Miss Martha Weingart; readings, Miss Marilyn Weingart and Mrs. Helen Miskimins.

It was announced that the next regular meeting of Goshen grange will be held Thursday evening, May 13, to avoid conflict with the graduating exercises at Goshen High schools at Damascus.

Ellsworth grange will be host at a county grange banquet June 16.

COLUMBIANA PLANS MEMORIAL PROGRAM

COLUMBIANA, May 15.—The annual Memorial day parade and exercises will take place Tuesday, May 30, and invitations are extended to local organizations to participate.

Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain mothers and daughters of members and the ladies of the G. A. R. at the Legion home Wednesday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. Also included in the guest list will be past presidents and charter members. A program will follow the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cope are the parents of a daughter, Rachael Ann, born at the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Nancy Lower has returned to her home here after having spent the winter in Akron with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Zimmerman.

Mrs. E. A. McDonald and children have returned home from a three month's visit with her relatives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lieut. Chaplain J. K. McDivitt, former pastor of the local Presbyterian church, has been transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. His wife and children are with him.

Pvt. William Drexler of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is enjoying a furlough with his wife, the former Kathryn Early, and other relatives.

—o—

Wooster Doctor Dead

WOOSTER, May 15.—Dr. John J. Kinney, 73, physician here for half a century, died yesterday in St. Augustine, Fla., where he maintained a winter home. He started the first Wooster hospital in 1904, about 15 years after graduation from Western Reserve Medical school.

—o—

Defendant Wins Suit

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—A federal court jury today returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in a 1941 auto mishap damage suit brought by Harry R. Davis, Aliquippa, Pa., and four other persons, against Sam Silverman, trading at the Royal Crown Beverage Co., East Liverpool, O.

—o—

Ohio Airman Killed

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 15.—James R. Agnew of Steubenville, O., was one of 11 crewmen killed in the crash of a Liberator bomber near Batista field, Cuba, last Saturday. Chatham field public relations reported. The bomber was on a training flight from Chatham field.

—o—

Italy's Wounded Arrive

CAMBRIDGE, May 15.—Sixty-seven wounded men from the Italian front arrived at Fletcher General hospital today from Sparks General hospital at Charleston, N. C.

—o—

Household Hints

Molasses is the richest unrationed food source of iron.

Iodine stains may be removed with ammonia.

Never use milk on an ink stain as it may help to set it.

Milk stains may be removed from cotton and linen fabrics by washing.

To keep lashes long and thick, remove mascara thoroughly every night.

Remove buttons, buckles and trimmings from garments before laundering.

Be sure to brush folds and seams of overcoats and other articles before storing away.

To make mascara stick, wet lashes, dust with powder and then apply mascara.

When washing single garments, conserve hot water by washing in a basin or small container rather than big tub.

Pin perfume-soaked dabs of cotton to the hem of garments to lend a subtle fragrance to body and clothes.

Granite once was a red-hot mass far below the earth's surface.

With District Men In The Service

Alfred Henry August of R. D. 1, Salem, who is with the armed forces in Europe, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

Harry C. Westfall, son of Mrs. Julia Koenig of the Benton rd., and Harry F. Elsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Elsner, 1133 Maple st., were promoted to the rate of hospital apprentice second class in last week's graduation ceremonies at the Hospital Corps school at the U. S. Naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. The bluejackets will continue to train at other naval hospitals before being sent to duty at sea or at other shore stations.

James R. Hobart, S. O. M. 2/c, U. S. S. Moffett, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hobart, Ohio ave., returning last night to his station in New York City.

Falls, Army Air field, Sioux Falls, S. D. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shasteen of Franklin st.

A new address has been received for Pvt. Henry T. McClish, who has been transferred from the 62nd Medical training battalion at Camp Barker, Tex., to Burrell, Colo. His address is: Pvt. Henry T. McClish, 35246384, Med. Techn. School, M. D. ETS, Fitzsimmons General hospital, Burrell, Colo.

James R. Hobart, S. O. M. 2/c, U. S. S. Moffett, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hobart, Ohio ave., returning last night to his station in New York City.

ONE KILLED, 6 HURT IN GIRARD MISHAP

YOUNGSTOWN, May 15.—Carl K. Paolucci of Niles was killed and six persons were injured early today when a car driven by Paolucci collided with a gasoline truck and then crashed through a building in Girard, north of here.

Those injured are Carl V. Clemente, 24, William Aulet, 21, Philip Fredericka, 27, and David Fredericka, 27, all of Niles, and Miss Marion Tereba, 20, and Miss Sue Sutley, both of Warren, occupants of the car.

Herman Knapp of Canton, driver of the truck which was loaded with 7,000 gallons of gasoline, was uninjured.

The car crashed through the front of a confectionary store.

YOUNGSTOWN, May 15.—Ralph J. Stover, 29, Attica, escaped injury last night when his steel-laden truck hit a pole near here, causing high tension wires to fall into trees.

Three explosions that could be heard a mile rocked the district as wires carrying current at 4,000 and 59,000 volts hit the trees. They did not fall to the ground. Stover, who said the brake locked on one wheel of his truck, was treated at a hospital here for shock.

—o—

Train Kills Child

ADA, May 15.—A freight train struck a car stalled on a crossing at nearby Alger, killing 12-year-old Norma Louise King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

The parents and five other children were attempting to push the car from the tracks when it was struck.

—o—

War Veteran, 97, Dies

COLUMBUS, May 15.—Joshua C. Bowser, 97-year-old Civil war veteran, died yesterday.

—o—

BIG FREE ACTS ON CIRCUS GROUNDS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS TO SHOW HERE THIS SEASON!

'Miss Guadalcanal'



New Garden Event Is Attended by 60

A Mother-Daughter tea given Friday evening at the New Garden Sunday school was attended by about 60 women. A program of songs, tableaux and readings was presented by the daughters of the classes taught by Miss Lucille Batali, Mrs. Roy Sanor and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt.

Mrs. Lorin Immel, guest speaker, discussed the work of her daughter, Edna Mae Immel, a mission nurse in the Kentucky mountain section. A poem, "Memories", written by Richard Wilson S.K. 2/c, was read.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Laura Speidel, oldest mother; Mrs. Homer Messer, youngest mother; Mrs. Loren Immel, oldest daughter; Sandra Houze, youngest daughter; Mrs. Marion Wilson and Mrs. Emmet Smith, mother with the largest number of daughters; Mrs. Ed. Owers, smallest mother; Mrs. Laura Speidel, mother with four generations of her family.

An interesting exhibit of souvenirs of girlhood days was held by the group, including pictures, handwork from India and quilts. The prize for the most interesting was given for a baby dress, 77 years old, worn by the late Mrs. Emma Loudon.

The church was decorated with spring flowers and the table was centered with tulips and bridal wreath and lighted by yellow candles. Misses Lucille Batali and Betty Anne Smith presided. Favors were May baskets filled with narcissus.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

COURTESY TICKET BAILEY BROS. CIRC

Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 15.—Supporters of a bill to outlaw state poll taxes in federal elections, aware that they cannot muster the two-thirds margin needed for a motion to limit debate, strove today for at least a majority vote on the entire proposal.

Sen. Mead (D-N.Y.) said the success of future attempts to bring up the controversial poll tax bill may depend on the number of votes the cloture petition receives.

Opponents of the anti-poll tax measure are expected to start action to pigeon-hole the bill immediately after the cloture vote.

WAR BOND HOLDERS

The average war worker has accumulated enough cash to support him over three months of unemployment without cashing in his war bonds. Rep. Harness (R-Ind.) found in a survey of employees in 50 plants.

Harness asked the workers if they would be obliged to sell the bonds, and how soon, if they became jobless. Ninety per cent replied they would have to cash the securities within from one week to two years. The average was three months. Harness said 89 per cent of the workers believe it would be wrong for government-owned plants to

8 Sons in Service

MRS. CATHERINE NEE of Philadelphia is shown after she received a silver cup from the City Business Club which honored her as the local mother with the largest number of sons in the armed forces. The names of her eight sons were inscribed on the award. (International)

compete with private industry after the war.

ALSO AT THE CAPITOL

The senate naval committee considers President Roosevelt's nomination of James V. Forrestal to be secretary of the navy to succeed the late Frank Knox, with speedy confirmation expected. The house postwar committee summons naval officers to testify on proposed army-navy merger under a single department.

Leetonia Student Prom Is Enjoyed

LEETONIA, May 15.—The annual Junior-Senior prom was held at the High school building Saturday evening with members of the Senior class, the High school faculty, the board of education and their wives as guests.

The Patron-Teachers association served dinner for 100. Joseph Jeswald, president of the Junior class, was toastmaster. Margaret Rankin, a junior, welcomed the Seniors and their guests. Clifford Aiken, president of the Senior class, responded.

Miss Rankin and Shirley Holt gave a piano duet. James L. McBride, principal of the High school, F. R. Narragon, superintendent of schools and Edward Duko, a Junior, also gave short talks.

Following the dinner, the group danced to the music of Ted Ross' orchestra in the gym which was beautifully decorated to represent "an old fashioned garden."

Leetonia chapter, No. 253, O. E. S., will present a Flag day program in the Masonic temple following the regular meeting this evening. Members of the chapter attended church services at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Charles Cope, U. S. N., Norfolk, Va., is spending a seven-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cope, south of town.

Dentist Succumbs

CHILLICOTHE, May 15.—Charles J. Pressler, 66, Waverly dentist for 40 years, died in the hospital here today.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS**THESE JAPS PREFER IMPRISONMENT TO DEATH**

HERE ARE SOME JAPS who prefer to be taken prisoner rather than die for their Emperor. They were captured at Aitape, New Guinea, after Allied forces seized the base under cover of naval and air bombardment. Guarding them are Lt. Robert H. Pendlebury (left), operations officer of the Royal Australian Naval Reserve, and Maj. Joy R. Bogus, Sioux City, Iowa, of the First Task Force in the Pacific. (International)

Mahoning Pomona Will Meet May 26 In Garfield Grange

DAMASCUS, May 15.—The Mahoning county Pomona meeting will be held at Garfield grange hall the evening of May 25.

This was announced at an open meeting of Garfield grange Wednesday evening. Arrangements have also been made for a Mahoning county grange banquet at Ellsworth, June 1, with Rev. Russel Hoy, chaplain of Ohio State Grange, as the speaker.

Solos sung Wednesday by Sylvia Roth were "Mother" and "Boy Blue". Recitations were given by Beverly Morrow, Patricia Close, Jamie Buttermore and Lee Morrow; "Some Incidents and Highlights of the Alliance Canteen", by William Norris; "Origin of Mother's Day", by Mrs. William Greenisen, and reading by Mrs. Charles Pyle.

A Mother's day address was given by Rev. H. E. Stout.

Members of the Juvenile grange gave each mother a plant, after which a penny supper was served for the benefit of the Alliance canteen.

The next meeting will be held May 24.

A poster contest will be held at the Juvenile Pomona meeting at Garfield grange hall, May 26.

Class will meet.

Attend Seminary Rites

Surgical dressings will be made by members of the Friendship Circle Sunday school class at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at the church.

Following the work, a social time will be enjoyed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Olin Shour, Mrs. Emil Stanley, and Mrs. Orlin Naragon of Salem, showed pictures of her flower garden.

Mothers were present from Damascus, Lisbon and Salem.

Class will meet.

Attend Seminary Rites

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Straw, in company with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Price of Lisbon, left Saturday for Westminster, Md., where they will attend commencement exercises of Westminster seminary this evening when Rev. Herman L. Straw will graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goist, Mrs. Frank Mather and Mrs. Earl Mather attended a grange masters and chaplain conference at the home of J. C. Hedge near Canfield, recently.

Miss Vivian Stout returned to her school duties at Hartville Thursday after a short illness.

R. C. Stanley of Troy visited friends in this vicinity this week.

Concludes Visit

Mrs. Wilford Hall returned to her home in Reynoldsburg after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall, and Mifflin Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Straw accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eshler and family of Berlin Center to Guilford Sunday where they visited

"To Strengthen Democracy" was read by Mrs. W. K. Talbot, and an article on "The Listener and His Responsibility" was read by Mrs. Stout.

The annual picnic will be held at the time of the next meeting, June 8, with Mrs. Thomas Warrington. Guest day will be observed and a cordial dinner will be served at noon in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Josephine Warrington and Miss Laura Pettit.

Club Entertained

Members of the East End club were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Phillip Bush. A birthday cake was a feature of the luncheon honoring the birthday of Mrs. William Meissner. Gifts were presented the honoree.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Niles Petty, Jr., and Mrs. Leland Knoedler.

Mrs. William Meissner will be hostess to the group Thursday, May 25.

Club Petes Mothers

Mothers were entertained at a luncheon Wednesday by members of the Merry Mixers club. The event was held with Mrs. Leslie Hoopes with approximately 30 present.

Mrs. Purviance of Sebring read an interesting paper and gave a reading entitled, "Why There Must Be Whistling in Heaven". Three vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Lorin Stanley, and Mrs. Orlin Naragon of Salem, showed pictures of her flower garden.

Mothers were present from Damascus, Lisbon and Salem.

Class will meet.

Attend Seminary Rites

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Straw, in company with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Price of Lisbon, left Saturday for Westminster, Md., where they will attend commencement exercises of Westminster seminary this evening when Rev. Herman L. Straw will graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goist, Mrs. Frank Mather and Mrs. Earl Mather attended a grange masters and chaplain conference at the home of J. C. Hedge near Canfield, recently.

Miss Vivian Stout returned to her school duties at Hartville Thursday after a short illness.

R. C. Stanley of Troy visited friends in this vicinity this week.

Concludes Visit

Mrs. Wilford Hall returned to her home in Reynoldsburg after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall, and Mifflin Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Straw accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eshler and family of Berlin Center to Guilford Sunday where they visited

the subject, and also "The Dependability of the Home". An article,

RAIL KEY LOSS PERILS HONAN

Walters Just Misses Pitching Perfect Game For Cincinnati

STATE'S LARGEST DISTRICT MEET IN SALEM SATURDAY

Akron North Looms Best: Salem Rated Second Of 20 Teams

The Northeastern Ohio District track and field meet—generally the largest district affair in the state—will be held at Reilly field Saturday, starting at 9 a. m. and continuing until the finals have been run off in the evening.

Last year's meet had an entry list of some 18 teams and Manager Fred Cope expects at least that many again this year and probably a few more. Coach Rib Allen's Boardman squad came out on top of the meet in 1943 by just one point, nosing out the powerful Akron North squad which will again be favored to win this season.

North, by virtue of its win over Akron East and Salem at the Canton relays two weeks ago, will be odds-on favorites to score the highest tally. The Quakers, though they finished third at Canton, will be out to get up at least a notch in the ratings by nosing out Akron East. Cope believes Salem should have done that at Canton and is sure his athletes can accomplish it this week.

All first and second places winners will qualify for the state meet in Columbus on May 26 and 27. The relay teams placing in that order also earn their way to Columbus.

Likely qualifiers for Salem are Charlie Dunlap, Frank Entriken, Tony Hoover, Bob Shea, Ed Ferko, and possibly the two regular relay teams. There will also be a shuttle relay and a medley relay run.

Records for the district event aren't going to be easily broken. They stand a fair chance of being bettered as some of the state's best and fastest athletes will be here Saturday, but a glance over the list will show them hard to touch.

N E O Class A Records

100-YARD DASH—Switzer (East Palestine) 1932; Allen (Akron West) 1935. Time—9.9 sec.

220-YARD DASH—Allen (Akron West) 1935; Baehr (Warren) 1936. Time—22.7 sec.

440-YARD DASH—Patterson (Akron Buechel) 1937. Time—51 sec.

330-YARD RUN—Rudy (Canton McKinley) 1929. Time—2 min. 16 sec.

MILE RUN—Jordan (Akron South) 1940. Time—4 min. 28 sec.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Newman (Youngstown Rayen) 1937. Time—15 sec.

POLE VAULT—Allen (Salem) 1928. Height—12 ft. 1 1/4 in.

HIGH JUMP—O'Rourke (Warren) 1938. Height 6 ft. 3 3/4 in.

BROAD JUMP—Barnett (Barberton) 1942. Distance—22 ft. 7 1/4 in.

DISCUS—(Old weight 4 lbs. 6 oz.) Smith (Salem) 1931. Dist. 135 ft. 1 in. (New weight 3 lbs. 9 oz.) Williams (Akron South) 1939. Dist. 148 ft. 2 in.

SHOT PUT—Raab (Akron North) 1934. Dist. 49 ft. 5 1/4 in.

JAVELIN—Broadus (Barberton) 1937. Dist. 191 ft. 7 1/4 in.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Pachell (Youngstown Rayen) 1936. Time—23.4 sec.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Gibbons (Massillon) 1940. Time—25.5 sec.

MEDLEY RELAY—Akron Gartfield (Brown, Vance, Caudel, Deckard) 1937. Time—3 min. 35 sec.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Massillon (White, Blunt, James, Gilliom) 1940. Time—1 min. 31.5 sec.

MILE RELAY—Massillon (Gets, Fetzer, James, Gilliom) 1940. Time—3 min. 29.9 sec.

Dawn Society Aids Blind Men To See World Once Again

By BONNIE WILEY

SAN FRANCISCO — A clearing house for corneas, San Francisco's unique Dawn society, is swept off its feet these days with about 1,000 letters a month from donors who want to pledge their eyes, after death, that the blind may see—and from the blind, themselves, groping toward a new-found ray of hope.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

He tells of the spectators, the umpires, the awards, the men who strive for athletic glory:

Spectators—Hebrews 12:1. "Therefore seeing we also are compassed with so great a cloud of witnesses."

Umpires—Second Timothy 4:8. "A crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me."

The awards—First Corinthians 9:24,25 (the chapter of pine leaves at Corinth stadium). "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? x x x Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible."

To strive—Second Timothy 2:5. "And if a man also strive for mastery, yet is he now crowned, except he strive lawfully."

The Rev. Malone writes of boxing in Biblical times by quoting First Corinthians 9:26. "So fight I not as one that beateth the air."

In telling of a track meet in which Texas A. and M. College got the most first places yet lost, he says: "Christian victory depends as much on the second, third and fourth runners as on the mighty men who set the pace. It isn't individual honor but the glory of God for which we strive. The boy who jogs in third or fourth is still adding up points for his team."

The minister was shepherding his flocks following graduation from the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in 1942 when the Eagle lost its sports editor, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, publisher of the paper, offered the Rev. Malone the job with the understanding that it would not interfere with his church work. But he wasn't a green hand at writing by any means. He was graduated in journalism from Baylor University in 1933 and worked on newspapers in Mexia and Gladewater, Tex.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

She received a pledge card by return mail with the fervent wish that her pledge would not be carried out for a long, long time to come.

The Dawn society was organized in 1939 in the belief that sight could be restored to many of the blind if a successful corneal transplant operation could be performed.

The cornea is the transparent part of the eyeball coat over the iris and pupil which admits light to the interior. Through an intricate operation, corneas can be transplanted from one eye to another.

Sponsored by the Grand California Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, the non-profit society has one purpose—to secure pledges of eyes, after the death of donors, for eye surgeons and eye hospitals registered on its rolls. It also keeps a file of blind patients who might be benefited by operation.

"The corneal transplant will not restore sight in all cases," pointed out O. A. Springfield, the society treasurer. "There are about 200,000 blind in the nation who might be cured by the operation. We require an examination by an eye specialist before any blind applicant is admitted to our rolls."

Hundreds of pledges have been obtained. More are needed.

One letter came from a 14-year-old girl: "When I die I want my eyes to go to a blind person," she wrote.

Sell It With A Want Ad. Results Are Good And The Cost Is Small

CLASSIFIED		ADVERTISING RATES	
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions		Extra Lines	
Four-Line Minimum		Per Day	
Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
63	\$50	75c	6c
	\$1.00	\$1.10	6c
Cash rates will be given for all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.		Phone 4501 for Ad Taker	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE!
EBERWEIN PICTURES
40 E THIRD ST.
PHONE 3840.

TIMBER

We pay cash for standing timber. Now is the time to sell it for war-time needs. Put the money in WAR BONDS.

L. B. FIELD
98 E. State St., Salem, Ohio
Phones: 3096 and 6394

SUBSCRIBE—SAVE UP TO 50% OVER SINGLE COPY PRICE ON YOUR MAGAZINES
C. C. HANSON—PH. 5116
AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish in this manner to thank Rev. C. F. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Pearce; The Mullins Corp.; The Goodyear Aircraft; and all neighbors and friends, and all who helped in any way in the loss of our dear wife and mother.

EDLEN YATES AND FAMILY
MR. BURNS
MRS. CESSNA.

MEMORIUM
We want to tell you, dear, that the year has past today since we last met.

Your loving way, your cheerful smile, all those things we loved are with us yet.

Our leaving us was a tragedy that will always be remembered with grace;

But your being here among us made those years happy, though brief.

MR. AND MRS. NICK COSMA
SISTER AND BROTHER.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BRINGING UP FATHER



LONDIE



LILLIE THE TOILER



THE GUMPS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Transparent Fishing Box at Stockers Landing, Guiford Lake, Reward. Phone 5738. John Seroka, 1 mile out Benton Rd.

Bus Travel — Transportation

WANTED — 2 PASSENGERS for South Whitley, Indiana. Starting Tues. the 16th. Inquire 518 Franklin St., or Phone 4145.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—TWO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AFTER SCHOOL HOURS TO HELP IN GARDEN WITH THE CARETAKER.
MRS. LOUIS BRUSH, 663 S. LINCOLN AVE., SALEM, O.

WANTED — First class mechanic. Highest wages; good working condition. 451 E. Pershing St.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Full-time waitress and part-time waitress for Sat and Sunday. Apply HAINAN'S RESTAURANT.

WANTED—KITCHEN HELPER. Apply HAINAN'S RESTAURANT.

WANTED — Elderly Lady to make home with and be companion and housekeeper to elderly couple. No washing or housecleaning. Phone 3218 between 8 a. m. to 12 noon or write Box 316, Letter C.

WANTED — Private Secretary for general office work. Experience desirable but not essential. State all in first letter. Personal interview required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Box 316, Letter A, Salem, O.

WANTED — WOMEN for work in dry cleaning department. American Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

Situation Wanted

WANTED — WALLPAPER CLEANING and small odd jobs. Write Box 316, Letter Y, Salem, O.

Male or Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Man or woman for gas station attendant. Full and part time. Standard Oil Station, 572 W. State St. Phone 3045.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

LOST—Transparent Fishing Box at Stockers Landing, Guiford Lake, Reward. Phone 5738. John Seroka, 1 mile out Benton Rd.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-room modern bungalow with 150x160 lot; nice location and strictly modern—\$8,800. Harry Albright, Agent.

Out-of-Town Property

1 1/2 ACRES, good 8-room house, garage, chicken house, elec. and water in house, brick road, \$2200. VACANT.

RT. 14 AT Washingtonville, 7 rooms, all modern conv., large lot, garage. A buy—\$4,000.

100 ACRES, 6-room house, bank barn, other bldgs., fruit, good road, 6 mi. east Salem—\$3,800. VACANT.

11-ROOM INCOME, all modern conv. Rent \$26 mo., good location in Leetonia, \$2,750.

Phone J. S. Gibson, The Greenaner Agency, Leetonia, O. Phone 2241, Eve. 5331.

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 Room House by small family. Can furnish any references required. Phone 5801.

WANTED TO RENT — A 5 room house by a responsible couple. Prefers house one to three miles out of town. Phone 3508.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment or house, by draftees wife and two children. Phone 6131.

WANTED TO RENT — 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE REFERENCES

WANTED — WOMEN for work in dry cleaning department. American Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.

Rooms and Apartments

2 DWELLINGS FOR RENT IN GREENFORD INQ. EWINGS GENERAL STORE, GREENFORD, O.

WE REPAIR AND REBUILD—

Electric Irons, Telechron and G.E. Clocks, G. E. Elec. Cleaners, and Speed Queen Washers. R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO., next door to Post Office. Phone 3100.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEU — PHONE 5174—MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

NORTH SIDE HOME of six rooms completely modern; large lot, plenty fruit; garage; price reduced to \$4500. Burt C. Capel, Murphy Bldg. Phone 4314.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM apartment, furnished; utilities furnished. 411 E. 4th after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED Apartment, 5 rooms, bath and porch. Adults only. References. 1383 E. State St.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM apartment, furnished. Insulate today. Free estimates. FINLEY MUSIC CO., Phone 3141.

City Property For Rent

FOR RENT—5-ROOM House; well water; electricity: \$17 per month. James Tasker, 1002 Prospect St.

FOR RENT—GENERAL Household Service

KALAMAZOO Stove and Furnace Parts available at Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., 315 So. Market St., Canton, Ohio.

FLOOR SANDING — Give those floors a new lease on life. PHONE J. E. HENDERSON 5739.

HOOVER SERVICE—REBUILD LIKE NEW PRE-WAR PRICES. CALL GEO. R. FRONK, 3102 OR R. S. McCULLOCH CO.

VACUUM CLEANERS and Sewing Machines Repaired. Work guaranteed. Prompt Service. J. B. Bostrom, 630 Franklin St. Ph. 4381.

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR PAPER CLEANED NOW! No waiting 3 or 4 weeks. PHONE 4331.

EXTERIOR PAINTING AND DECORATING. FALL PAPERING. DANIEL KOMSA. PHONE 6381.

CARPENTER WORK, CABINET AND GENERAL REPAIRING. E. A. ENGLEHART. PHONE 3677.

Service and Repair

NOW IS THE TIME to repair and repaint your bicycle or Tricycle for Spring. Complete stock of parts, tires and tubes. Knisley's, Cor. Howard and W. Pershing Sts. Phone 4180.

WE REPAIR AND REBUILD—

Electric Irons, Telechron and G.E. Clocks, G. E. Elec. Cleaners, and Speed Queen Washers. R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO., next door to Post Office. Phone 3100.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEU — PHONE 5174—MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

-- BY MCMANUS

WE REPAIR AND REBUILD—

Electric Irons, Telechron and G.E. Clocks, G. E. Elec. Cleaners, and Speed Queen Washers. R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO., next door to Post Office. Phone 3100.

WANTED — LARGE ELECTRIC BATTERY BROODER. Can arrange some terms. Phone 5337 evenings only.

FOR SALE—De Lavall Power Cream Separator; used 2 years. W. H. Utterbach, Damascus Rd.

FOR SALE—GARDEN TRACTOR, MOTOR AND CULTIVATOR. PHONE WINONA 27-F-12.

FOR SALE—USED TWO-HORSE FOUR-ROW WEEDER, WITH TRACTOR HITCH. VIRGIL YARGER, EAST ON ROUTE 6 TO CEMENT BRIDGE AT MILLVILLE, LEFT TO FIRST CROSS ROADS.

FOR SALE—No. 40 Oliver Steel Beam Walking Plow. Several ton loose straw; 3 large screen doors 33 inches x 8 ft. Fred J. Bruderly 1 mile north of Washingtonville.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR and Oliver 12-inch two bottom tractor plow. PHONE 6851.

Wanted to Buy

TRIMZ Ready Pasted Wallpaper; no pasting; no trimming; no tools; no muss. REDINGER WALLPAPER STORE, Cor. Broadway and Pershing.

WE HAVE rubber covered and weather proof wire; range and service cables; BX and Romex cables; switches; extension cord; iron cords; and electric supplies. Available for repair work. Also two-burner electric hot plates; Fluorescent desk lamps; Fluorescent and other type lighting fixtures. R. E. Grove Electric Co., next door to Post Office. Phone 3100.

EXTRA HEAVY 9x12 Linoleum rugs, slight irregulars of the \$7.98 quality. Friday and Saturday specials \$5.48. R. C. Beck, 140 S. Els.

12 RATS KILLED with can of "112 for Rats". Guaranteed harmless to animals, poultry, pets. Glogan-Myers Hardware, S. Broadway.

Wanted to Buy

WE pay top dollar for Used Furniture. Spot cash. No quibbling. Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FURNITURE CO., 196 W. State St.

DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE; Singer or White preferred. Call Salem 4381 and leave word where it can be seen.

WANTED TO BUY—"Magic Chef" of "Tappan" Gas Range. Will pay good price for stove not over 4 years old. Phone 5823.

WANTED TO BUY—HAND WASHING MACHINE. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER E. SALEM, O.

WANTED TO BUY—A STEAMER TRUNK IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 6266.

WANTED TO BUY—Pre-war folding Baby Buggy, in good condition at reasonable price. Phone 5015.

Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE—Young man's fine yellow sport coat, size 36, like new. Cost \$22.50, sell \$16.00. Also large mission rocker, \$5. 870 E. 5th St.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Home Insulation

U. S. GOVERNMENT advises insulation of homes as national defense measure to save fuel. Johns-Manville (Blown) Rock Wool insulation. Insulate today. Free estimates. FINLEY MUSIC CO., Phone 3141.

Fur Storage

COLD DRY FUR STORAGE CLEANING, Glazing, Repairing, Restyling. Safest insurance obtainable. Nick Klein, 179 Water Ave. rear Memorial Bldg. Ph. 5159.

MERCHANTISE

Household Goods For Sale

RAG RUGS \$1.49
END TABLES \$2.98

McCulloch's



Summer Fabrics PRINTED SPUNS AND RAYON CREPES

A large selection of Printed Spuns and Rayon Crepes that will make up into the most lovely Dresses. Figures and florals on pastel grounds.

69c

39 inches wide. Yard

WASHABLE . . .

RAYON FABRIC

Light summery Washable Rayons in dots, florals, checks. Lovely materials of sharkskin, lambskin and faille.

1.19

39 and 42 inches wide. Yard

COOL SEERSUCKERS

Beautiful cool Seersucker for making summer suits, dresses, etc. 39 inches wide. Mostly checks.

\$1.00

FLORAL SHANTUNGS

Large floral design Shantungs for blouses, pajamas, dresses, etc. 39 inches wide. Yard

\$1.39

JERSEY PRINTS

Screen Printed Jersey Prints. White grounds with vivid floral designs. 40 inches wide. Yard

\$1.69

PIN-CHECK SHARKSKIN

Beautiful Pin-Check Sharkskin in lovely pastel shades. 42 inches wide. Yard

79c

EYELET EMBROIDERY

Navy and White Eyelet Embroidery. Yard

\$2.75

ALL WHITE FABRICS

WHITE EYELET PIQUE—
Yard

\$1.98

WHITE COTTON CREPE—

Yard

59c

WHITE CHECK NAINSOOK—

Yard

39c

WHITE COTTON SUITING—

Sanforized. 45 in. wide. Yard

\$1.19

WHITE BROADCLOTH—

Yard

39c

WHITE NURSES' CLOTH—

Yard

59c

IMPORTED LINEN SUITING—

36 inches wide

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.59

Yard

WHITE GABARDINE

Yard

59c, 89c, \$1.19

WHITE SUITING—

Yard

49c, 59c, 69c

WHITE OXFORD CLOTH—

Yard

59c

WHITE POPLIN—

Yard

69c

WHITE LINENE—

Yard

89c, \$1.00

SECRETARY WINS MOVIE ROLE



A FORMER RECEPTIONIST AND SECRETARY, Elaine Riley, above, of New York, has crashed the movies and soon appears in a new film. Miss Riley worked in the offices of a radio station. (International)

OHIO WHEAT CROP MAY SET RECORD

Bumper Crop of 43,964,000 Bushels Predicted By State Service

YOUR GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1)

even find the patients eager to arrange them and distribute them throughout the buildings.

Afford Entertainment

On the last trip to Deshon by the Salem group, William F. Ross gave a magic show in one of the wards. A hundred or more patients in the cardiac ward, plus some 200 others who could be wheeled, moved, or carried into the room, enjoyed the entertainment which was arranged by Charles Fox.

Two weeks ago the local chapter received a telephone call from Camp Reynolds asking for two catchers mitts, six hard baseballs and three fielders gloves. Within a matter of a few hours the equipment was on its way to the hospital where able-bodied patients have organized outdoor activities.

"Although considerable wheat was planted quite late last fall and had made but little growth when winter set in," the report said, "The winter and early spring were favorable to the crop."

Ohio's anticipated rye crop is expected to be only 672,000 bushels, compared with last year's 1,140,000 bushels. Only 42,000 acres will be harvested in 1944, the service reported, against 76,000 acres last year, although the per-acre yield is expected to be 16 bushels, compared with 15 in 1943.

The state's maple syrup yield this spring was estimated at 280,000 gallons, compared with 193,000 gallons last season, although only 740,000 trees were tapped, against 786,000 in 1943.

Milk production per cow in herds of Ohio crop reporters averaged 18.1 pounds last May 1, a drop from 16.9 the previous year and 16.4 for the 10-year average on that date. Stocks of hay on Ohio farms May 1 were 316,000 tons, compared with 348,000 tons on that date a year ago, and 371,000 tons for the 1933-42 average.

Ohio egg production last month aggregated 338,000,000, compared with 316,000,000 for April, 1943.

The Salem chapter secretary has received letters from many service men overseas expressing their appreciation for the kit bags they received when they left the country.

Among the latest received were notes from Sergt. George E. Sexton, Jr., Btry. A, 149th Field Artillery battalion, in New Guinea; Pfc. Leon R. O'Fonski, Btry. B; Pvt. F. J. Jankowski, Btry. B, Sergt. Johnny Byers, Btry. B, all of the 149th Field Artillery battalion, all somewhere in the South Pacific.

Workers are urgently needed, officers report, on the production staff and in surgical dressings. Information about the work may be secured from the Red Cross chapter office in the Memorial building.

FRENCH TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1)

southeast of Ausonia was by-passed and surrounded and other heights beyond were seized.

The only sector of the offensive front where the fighting died down was northwest of Cassino where the Poles had attacked heavily on the two preceding days.

Prolonged Battle Seen

It was reported officially that the enemy hastily was reinforcing his defenses against the Poles and moving up to other reinforcements also for a prolonged battle along the entire front with an evident determination to prevent any breakthrough on the Gustav line which would permit the Allies to begin an early assault on the Hitler line beyond.

Knife-swinging Gurkhas cleaned out the last enemy resistance in the labyrinthine cellars and fortified buildings of San Angelo in the Rapido bridgehead and tanks and infantry advanced slowly south of that town. Enemy pockets were mopped up also in the area of the Rapido and Liri rivers.

The enemy resisted a tank advance from the bridgehead with tanks and artillery but the Allies announced that more tanks were bogged down than knocked out.

U. S. Army engineers building new bridges on the lower Garigliano river despite the shelling of the enemy's long-range guns used diving suits to descend 25 feet under water to check foundations of old bridges wrecked by the Germans.

About Town

Recent Births

At the City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Heber C. Morrison, 975 E. Third st. A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Enon Valley, Pa.

A son Friday to Lieut. and Mrs. Donald L. Vincent, 765 Acton st. Mrs. Vincent is the former Marjorie Layden. Her husband is now serving in Italy.

At the Central clinic:

A son this morning to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Kusior, R. D. 1, Lisbon.

A son Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morris of Leetonia.

Takes Hospital Post

Miss Dorothy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton of R. D. 4, Salem, has accepted a position as physical therapist technician at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Youngstown. Miss Hamilton, a graduate of Alliance High school and Alliance City hospital school of nursing, recently completed a therapist technician's course at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Heads Fraternity

Miss Elyse Kuniewicz, student at Ohio university at Athens, was named president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary fraternity at a recent meeting of the chapter at the college. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta and Psi Chi. She is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Kuniewicz of Prospect st.

Active At College

Emma Louise Bauman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Bauman, 595 N. Union ave., was one of more than 400 students receiving awards for achievement in extra-curricular activities at Capital university last week, during the annual Award week.

Hold School Program

A program marking the close of the Meadow Brook school term will be held at the building Wednesday evening, presented by the students and the instructor. The program will be open to the public.

Named Store Manager

R. W. Anderson of Buffalo, N. Y., has been transferred to Salem to manage the Goodyear Service store. He was manager of the company's store in Buffalo.

Legion Will Meet

A business and social meeting will be held tonight by Charles H. Carey at No. 56, American Legion home, Commander Ted H. Coyne announced.

Hospital to City

Admissions to the City hospital include:

For surgical treatment—

Carl H. Schneider of East Palestine.

Officer To Speak

Rev. C. C. Hanks of Lisbon, county probation officer, will discuss his work at a meeting of Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building.

Lions Program Planned

Carl Abe is program chairman for the meeting of Lions club Tuesday night at the Lape hotel.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 20 to 25c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Potatoes, \$1.50 bu. Asparagus, 18c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill)

Wheat, \$1.67 bu. Oats, 93c bushel. Corn, \$1.12 bu.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 39 1/2c; large A 38; medium AA 35; medium A 33.

Old potatoes 3.25-4.50 per cwt. New potatoes 5.50-8.50 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 5.50 per bushel.

Workers are urgently needed, officers report, on the production staff and in surgical dressings. Information about the work may be secured from the Red Cross chapter office in the Memorial building.

BAILEY BROS. CIRCUS SALEM ONE DAY ONLY!

Postwar Conditions On Trade Stressed By Economy Expert

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, May 15.—Post-war world trade will return to conditions prevalent in the five years prior to 1939, making necessary an international fund to help stabilize currency, asserts Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co.

Writing in the company's monthly business bulletin, the economist explained that in those years before the present war European countries imported six dollars worth of merchandise for each five dollars worth exported, while the four other continents exported more than they imported.

"Similar conditions will prevail after peace returns," the retired army officer predicted, "and that is the basic reason why the United Nations are now organizing a great international fund to help stabilize national currencies in the world markets."

Concerning present conditions, Ayres commented: "By all ordinary standards of measurement this is a period of greater material prosperity than we have ever before experienced. . . . It is a strange anomaly that this would also be a period of business hesitation and restricted speculation."

Despite record wartime earnings corporations have not benefitted from their prosperity in nearly as large a measure as might be supposed, the economist declared. He listed gross income of all corporations at the all-time high of \$250,000,000,000 in 1943, triple the corporate earnings for the bottom years of the depression.

The economist indicated that sharp increases, directly affecting war production, were apparent in the coal industry and in the output of machinery, transportation equipment, lumber, stone, clay and glass products and chemicals.

CALAIS AREA

(Continued from Page 1)

airmen who flew 90,000 offensive flights and dropped 130,000 tons of bombs on Fortress Europe.

In the strike against the Brenner pass the hand-picked bombardiers attacked the 3,500-foot-long Aviation viad